

Stocks: Higher, industrials recover; 2,470,000. Bonds: Mixed; governments up; \$4,270,000. Cotton: Irregular, selling, short covering.

Fair and continued warm Friday and Saturday. Extremes expected Friday, 65 and 86; Saturday, 64 and 88. Extremes in Atlanta Thursday were 60 and 84.

RALPH MCGILL

The Destiny of 170 Million?

What is the political destiny of the more than 170 million Latin Americans? Right or left? Or, toward the Peron-like dictatorships?

It is a question important to this country's future. Mr. Nixon is home now, to a roaring welcome of his own people who were angry, troubled and resentful because of the violence done him and his party in Peru and Venezuela.

But he is troubled, too. What he endured so well and with such dignity and courage does not disturb him so much as the causes behind it. There has been a failure of U.S. policy.

We may be sure the vice president will take a stand against the forces which are seeking to create even more of a gulf between this country and Latin America . . . and the remainder of the non-Communist world. To stand against the Russian pressures of trade and aid, this country and its associates in free government must be reasonably prosperous.

Only trade will make possible that condition.

So, what of the almost 200 million Latin Americans?

The population of the world increases a little more than one percent each year.

But in Latin America the increase is twice that.

Another Factor

There is another factor, too. In general, the people of the United States are fairly well satisfied. They are now—despite a mild pinching by the recession. Here, said the topmost historian of Latin America, German Arce, is the great difference between the two continents. The peoples to the south of us have been generally dissatisfied. Today they are the more so. Their recession began before ours because of tariff restrictions. It has worsened since.

The Latin Americans have been subject to the promises of demagogues more than any other people on earth. None has been more ruthlessly betrayed and exploited.

Yet, there probably are more Communists in France and Italy than all Latin America put together. The latter have shown more resistance to communism.

The truth is there always has been a great yearning for liberty in Latin America. Nowhere is there a greater pride. It is so great that it sometimes is ridiculous in its exaggeration. But it is a genuine pride. Latin America fought against colonialism. They freed themselves from Spain, Portugal and France. They fought against slavery.

One of the surest signs of frustrated pride and nationalism is a supersensitiveness. The resentments, the feeling that better-off foreigners are patronizing, the poor-relative complex, all these emotions cause to develop a hard, harsh core of resentment and distrust which often is boorish and unduly aggressive. But, all this is a product of pressures. The southern part of the United States, itself often a prey to promising demagogues, has in its past revealed something of this chip-on-shoulder attitude.

Sensitiveness

One encounters this nationalistic sensitiveness not merely in Latin America but in the excesses of the nationalism in the Middle East, and North Africa.

Nor is it confined to nationalisms. On the day mobs were throwing stones and eggs in Algeria, Venezuela and Lebanon, state troopers in Georgia were arresting strikers for throwing eggs at workers going into an aircraft plant.

A truism has developed . . . "Underdeveloped regions are the best breeding grounds for developing violence and unrest."

In one of the stories describing the mob at Caracas the reporter told of its members shouting "Little Rock! Little Rock!" The Communists, who strive always to tell all non-Caucasian peoples that the United States is an enemy of all colored persons everywhere, have been helped enormously by the Little Rock mobs which required troops to deter them.

We have never been trying to "buy" friends. What we have hoped to do is to assist those who do not wish to become subject to Russian economics. We have not succeeded too well. But we must never forget that the great mass of Latin Americans do not hate us . . . and that it is important to our future which political direction they take.

Nixon Proposes New Policy for South America

WASHINGTON — Vice President Nixon called Thursday for a reappraisal of our policy toward Latin America, a few hours after flying home to a hero's welcome from an estimated 100,000 cheering, sign-waving spectators.

A beaming President Eisenhower, flanked by Cabinet officers, congressional leaders and dozens of diplomats, led the welcome. They saluted Nixon for courageously enduring rock-throwing riots and insults in Venezuela and Peru.

Eisenhower and Nixon in exchanging remarks at the airport both predicted the anti-American riots would bolster rather than weaken traditionally friendly ties with Latin American countries.

MEETS WITH IKE

Nixon met afterward for 90 minutes with Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles to review what he called the basic issues involved in economic troubles that have boiled up in Latin America in the past few years.

At a reception later, he told newsmen who accompanied him on his trip that relations with Latin America warrant top priority.

"We need a reappraisal of our policy so we can combat a very clever and insidious Soviet propaganda offensive in that part of the world," he said.

SHAKEUP POSSIBLE

Nixon's remarks conceivably could be followed by a shakeup in the State Department's Inter-American Affairs Bureau, including replacement of some ambassadors.

Nixon's recommendations will be laid before President Eisenhower in a formal report. It is expected to pull no punches in assessing the blame, as Nixon views it, for sagging American prestige in South America.

Nixon also said, in referring to the Lima and Caracas rioting, "I don't think these incidents should allow us to lose our judgment and put the situation in Latin America out of context."

Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) said Thursday his Foreign Relations subcommittee will open hearings to determine, among other things, whether U.S. officials were "ignorant or knowingly undertaking a gamble" in sending Nixon on a goodwill tour in the Southern Hemisphere.

The Nixons flew from San Juan, Puerto Rico, into the arms of their wriggling, excited young daughters and an all-stops-out personal welcome.

OPPOSITES COME

Particularly heart-warming to Nixon and the President was a full turnout at the Washington

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Forum Tonight Looks at Law On Inheritance

What will happen to your money when you die?

Answers to this and other questions pertaining to inheritance problems will be given at 7:45 p.m. Friday in Taft Hall at the Municipal Auditorium, in a free legal forum presented by the Atlanta Bar Assn., the Lawyers Club of Atlanta, and the Atlanta Lawyers Foundation, in cooperation with The Atlanta Constitution and Journal.

Attorneys John S. Candler II, Charles D. Hurt, Furman Smith and Henry Bowden will be panel members. F. M. Bird will be moderator.

Old Newsboy Parade Starts at 11:15 Today

A gala parade, starting at 11:15 a.m. Friday, will mark the beginning of Atlanta's eighth annual Old Newsboys Day.

Hundreds of men and women, gaily attired in colorful aprons and hats, will descend on downtown Atlanta as the parade proceeds from Peachtree and Baker streets. They will take up corners throughout the city, selling a special edition of The Journal-Constitution telling the story of the Atlanta Cerebral Palsy School Clinic.

Purpose of the big event is to raise funds for the education and therapeutic treatment of youngsters crippled at birth by cerebral palsy.

The parade promises to be one of the best ever staged on Old Newsboys Day. Parade Marshal Mike Benton has promised many surprises, lots of marching bands and pretty girls in addition to the clowning of the Old Newsboys.

Ready To Take Power, De Gaulle Tells France

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Mrs. Lyles Is Ordered Held For Court in Daughter's Death

MACON—Civil Judge Earl W. Butler late Thursday ordered silver-haired, black-eyed Annette Donovan Lyles, 32, held for Superior Court on a charge of murder in the arsenic death of her 9-year-old daughter, Marcia, last April 4.

The court deferred action on three other murder warrants charging her with the death of her two husbands and mother-in-law until the record of commitment proceedings is transcribed and he is able to review it.

"It is strange to me that four persons from the same household died within six years and arsenic was discovered in the organs of at least three of them," Judge Butler commented.

He did not specify which three of the four he meant. Court officials said the grand jury could proceed in all four cases if it

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Associated Press Wirephoto
SAYS HE'S READY
Gen. Charles de Gaulle

Lockheed Strike End Imminent

A union official Thursday predicted that striking Lockheed employees will approve the tentative settlement agreed upon by labor and management leaders and be back on the job Monday morning.

The agreement was reached at 5:30 Thursday morning after an all-night session of officials from both sides with federal mediators. Rank and file members of the International Association of Machinists' District 33 will meet Saturday morning to vote on whether or not to ratify the agreement.

FIVE DAYS

Union strike communications director Hubert Gammon said he thought the membership would accept the proposals and that the first of the workers returning to their posts at the Marietta aircraft plant will report for duty Monday morning. It was estimated it will take five days to get all strikers back on the job.

He said a membership meeting was called for Thursday night to brief the workers on the proposal prior to the big meeting Saturday.

It was estimated that five days will be required to get all the strikers back on the job. Union President E. A. Demcheck presented a resume of the tentative agreement to a rally of union members Thursday night at the picket headquarters.

Strikers reacted to Demcheck's 30-minute outline of the proposed contract with "mixed emotions," a union official reported.

9,000 COPIES

He said the union Thursday night ordered about 9,000 copies of the proposed settlement to be printed for members to study before they vote on it at 10 a.m. Saturday in Larry Bell Auditorium.

Earlier, Gammon, Demcheck and Lockheed General Manager

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Premier To Call for Emergency

By ROBERT C. DOTY
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PARIS—Gen. Charles de Gaulle announced Thursday that he was ready to assume power again in France.

In an 88-word statement, the 67-year-old wartime Free French leader and postwar provisional president failed to answer the question of the hour. That was whether he would accept power only through constitutional channels or would take it from the hands of those in France and Algeria who are obviously prepared to fight for his cause.

Premier Pierre Pflimlin's center and left-wing cabinet was meeting with President Rene Coty at the Elysee Palace.

ASSEMBLY CALLED

The National Assembly has been summoned to meet Friday morning to hear a declaration from Pflimlin and consider the situation created by De Gaulle's move and the worsening situation in Algeria.

Pflimlin announced that the government would ask the Assembly to approve a declaration of a state of emergency and that the dissolution of certain unspecified "subversive" organizations had been decreed.

Maurice Faure, minister of interior, said he was preparing a state of emergency decree and a list of banned organizations. In general, a state of emergency is less drastic than a state of siege—or martial law—but considerably extends police powers, permitting almost unlimited search and seizure, initiation of curfew and other measures.

LIKE BOMBHELL

De Gaulle's intervention dropped like a bombshell into the already chaotic situation created by the dissident military-civilian movement in Algiers formed Tuesday in his name against the constitutional regime in Paris.

The announcement turned the tense situation into what appeared to be a near-revolutionary one. De Gaulle refrained from either

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Mercury Going To High 80s for 2 Sunny Days

Fair skies are expected to blanket the Atlanta area Friday and Saturday as the mercury climbs into the upper 80s, the weatherman said.

An 88-degree high is scheduled Saturday after a morning low of 64. The Atlanta Weather Bureau said. Extremes of 86 and 65 are expected Friday.

The mercury touched a 60-degree low in Atlanta Thursday before shooting up to a high of 84. Warmest spot in the state was Augusta with an 89-degree peak. Temperatures rose to 88 in Rome and 87 in Macon and Albany.

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Fall from Truck Kills Child Here

Six-year-old Daniel Glenn Shermer of 1956 Briar Mill Rd., NE, was injured fatally Thursday, apparently when he fell from a bread truck on Briarcliff road, DeKalb County police said.

Patrolman E. L. Sikes Jr. said he was told that Hansel J. Little, of 747 Capitol Ave., was delivering bread along Briar Mill road when he saw some small boys in the truck.

Little warned the boys to get out and drove on. Sikes was told. A motorist stopped Little and told him that a boy had fallen from the truck, Sikes said. (Atlanta woman dies in Clayton crash. Story on Page 19.)



LIFE LINE—CHICAGO—A chain of people fleeing a fire descends a ladder-type fire escape as smoke pours from upper windows of four-story building. Man (arrow) carries child. Thirty residents of the building fled. One woman was injured. Amateur photographer Bernard Black took the picture.

Pro-Western President Winning Out in Lebanon

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Bombings and gunfire flayed this tortured capital Thursday in continuation of what many people fear may be a curtain raiser to general Middle East turmoil.

President Camille Chamoun appeared to be winning out, at least for the time being. But many in Beirut expressed belief this little country, which normally is an oasis of sanity in this part of the world, is teetering on the brink of tragedy unless a compromise is reached between the government and the opposition.

STREET FIGHTING

Pitched battles are still breaking out in the streets and often resulting in isolated cases of individual heartbreak. One such instance was that of a Lebanese boy who saw his father shot down and killed in a street fight. Shoved into a passing car driven by an American, the dazed child uttered over and over again a philosophic Arabic word "Maleesh" meaning "It does not matter."

This situation is far from a strictly internal Lebanese affair. Other forces are deeply involved, including United Arab Republic propaganda agents from Cairo and Damascus, as well as Communists operating in the background and taking fullest advantage of the strife here.

PRO-WEST REGIME

Lebanon has a pro-Western government which has been under

constant pressure from Damascus and Cairo. Damascus and Cairo are now taking advantage of the internal situation in which a pro-Nasser opposition is fighting the government foreign policy.

The government can win this stage of the battle, which seems to have been touched off prematurely by opposition forces, and possibly restore order by using the firmest measures.

But there are new complications ahead in the attempt to retain a delicate balance here between Moslems and Christians in the government.

A spokesman of a Third Force group, pro-Western Hassan Tuani, editor of the newspaper Al Naher, has proposed installation of a new caretaker premier who would be drawn from the Moslem group. He proposed that both sides attempt to reach an agreement on a new president to replace Chamoun, a Christian whose term ends in September, and that thereafter Parliament be dissolved and new elections held.

In this country Parliament elects the president and in the traditional pattern he is Christian, with a Moslem holding the premiership.

5-Year Reciprocal Trade Bill Accepted by House Committee

By JOHN D. MORRIS
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WASHINGTON—The House Ways and Means Committee reached informal agreement Thursday on a bill to continue the reciprocal trade program for five years. The measure embodies all of President Eisenhower's major recommendations for legislative authority to carry forward a liberal foreign trade policy. Amendments to appease some tariff protectionists were written into the extension bill with the administration's cooperation.

The concessions are designed to attract sufficient votes in the House for passage of the measure without drastic curbs on the President's tariff-making powers. Whether they would accomplish the purpose remained in doubt. Protectionist forces were uniting behind a proposed substitute by Rep. Richard M. Simpson (R-Pa.) that would restrict the President's authority.

A surprise development was the committee's acceptance of President Eisenhower's recommendation for a five-year extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act, which provides legislative authority for the controversial program.

ORIGINALLY THREE YEARS

The original 1934 law was for a three-year period, and none of the periodical extensions since then has been for more than three years.

The 1934 act, which expires June 30, empowers the President to enter into agreements with other countries for the mutual reduction of tariff barriers to international trade.

The committee bill contains all but a fraction of the new tariff-cutting authority sought by President Eisenhower.

It would permit him, as requested, to reduce rates 25 per cent below present levels and to lower to 50 per cent ad valorem (of value) all tariffs now above that level.

Under a third alternative, he could cut any ad valorem tariff by 2 percentage points. The President had sought authority to cut by 3 percentage points. The change was one of the concessions offered to protectionists.

Others included a provision whereby Congress—by two-thirds vote of both houses—could override the President when he rejected import curbs recommended by the Federal Tariff Commission.

Under present law, the President has the final word in this "escape clause" procedure. The commission investigates complaints and recommends higher tariffs or import quotas if it finds that serious injury to a domestic industry is threatened by competitive imports.

PRESIDENT MAY REJECT

The President, taking into account broader considerations of foreign policy and the national welfare, may accept or reject the commission's recommendations. In most instances, they have been rejected.

Liberal trade advocates held that it would be impossible under any conceivable circumstances for a president's opponents in such a case to muster the two-thirds majorities necessary under the extension bill to reverse his decision.

Another concession to protectionists provided by the bill—one apparently more to their liking—would authorize the Tariff Commission to recommend tariffs up to 50 per cent ad valorem on items not now subject to any tariff under existing trade agreements.

A Quick Check On The News

Here...

- ✓ Union leader predicts striking Lockheed workers will approve new contract, return to work Monday morning.
- ✓ Judge orders Macon's Anjett Lyles held for Superior Court on murder charge in arsenic death of her daughter.
- ✓ Gov. Griffin strongly backs ban on liquor ads in Atlanta newspapers but denies action is "retaliatory."
- ✓ Jesup grocer says he paid \$900 cash to "settle" \$1,777.41 sales tax case; Williams bars records.
- ✓ Mrs. Ethel C. Brenner, 48, of Atlanta killed in collision on Highway 85 near South Expressway in Clayton County.

There...

- ✓ De Gaulle says he's ready to take over in troubled France; government fights for its life.
- ✓ Vice President Nixon plans to submit blueprint for changes in our policy toward South America.
- ✓ Russians hurl ton-and-a-half Sputnik into the sky; U.S. said two years away from such size.
- ✓ Five-year extension of trade act is agreed upon by House Ways and Means Committee; victory for Ike.
- ✓ New bombings and gunfire erupt in Lebanon; religious balance a key to government's survival.

Townsend Visits Margaret For 'Strictly Private' Tea

LONDON (AP)—Group Capt. Peter Townsend visited with Princess Margaret Thursday for the second time since he returned to England after his round-the-world tour.

Townsend called on the princess at tea time at her official residence in Clarence House near Buckingham Palace.

A palace official described the visit as strictly private. The palace announcement added, "We have no specific information about the visit."

VISITED IN MARCH

Townsend had tea with Margaret and Queen Mother Elizabeth March 26, the day he landed in London after a flight from Brussels. At that time his visit also was described as strictly private. It lasted three hours.

Thursday's call came shortly after the 27-year-old princess, who recently returned from a West Indies tour, came back to Clarence House from a ceremony at Lewisham Hospital.

Townsend is a 43-year-old war hero of the Royal Air Force and rejected suitor of the lovely princess.

NOTHING ALTERED?

After his March 26 visit, Townsend, looking weary and worn, insisted his romance with the princess was still off.

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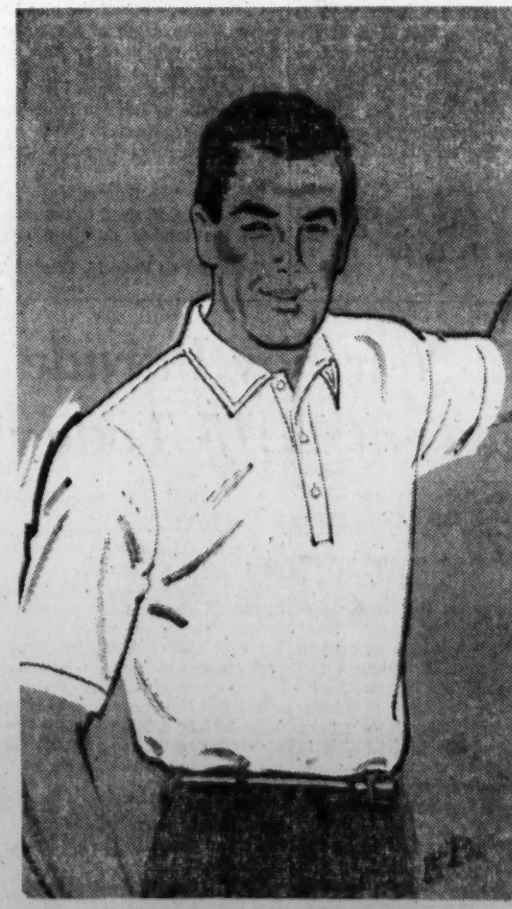
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But Washington Expected News

(Copyright 1958, The New York Times Co.) WASHINGTON — Officials estimated Thursday it would be at least two years before the United States would duplicate the Soviet feat of launching a ton-and-a-half scientific satellite.

The general assumption among rocket specialists here was that the latest, impressively heavy Soviet satellite was launched by a modified version of one of the Soviet's intercontinental ballistic missiles.

The intercontinental missiles now being developed by the Air Force will not become available for launching scientific satellites until 1960 at the earliest. Originally these missiles will be capable of launching satellites weighing about one ton, but ultimately the satellite payload will be increased to several tons.

The launching of the latest Soviet satellite produced none of the shock and near hysteria in official and congressional circles occasioned by the first two landings.

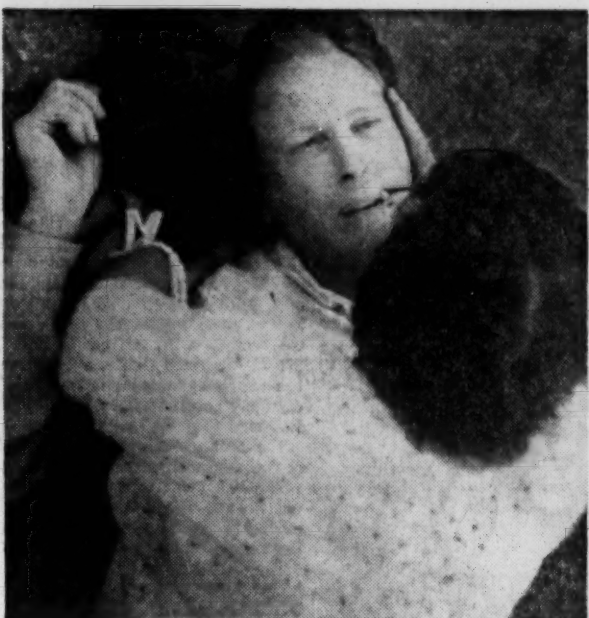
The size of the Soviet satellite —100 times heavier than any satellite thus far launched by the United States—did, however, serve as a new reminder that for the moment at least the Soviet Union was ahead in the development of large rocket engines.

Senate majority leader Lyndon B. Johnson, as chairman of the Senate special committee on space and astronautics, commented that the importance of the Soviet feat "cannot be underestimated."

"It brings mankind closer and closer to actual escape into space," Johnson said. "It also should bring closer to us the realization that we must organize our potentialities as rapidly as possible to play our proper role in entering the new dimension that is opening before us."

U.S. satellite scientists, gathered here for a symposium of future biological experiments in satellites, were impressed at the nine-in-one experiments being conducted by the Soviet satellite.

The payload of Sputnik III, according to the Moscow announcement, includes instruments to observe: the pressure and composition of the atmosphere; the concentration of positive ions; the electrical charge of the satellite and the intensity of the earth's electric field; the magnetic field of the earth; corpuscular radiation from the sun; composition and intensity of cosmic rays; distribution of photons and heavy nuclei in cosmic rays; micrometeoroids, and the temperature inside and on the surface of the satellite.



PICKET FELLE BY CAR—POMONA, Calif.
Harold C. Lee, 27, of Ontario, Calif., a striker in the picket line at the machinist-struck Convair plant, is comforted by his wife while awaiting an ambulance to take him to a hospital for treatment of injuries incurred when he was struck down by an automobile entering the plant Thursday.

Caril Shot 2 of 10 Victims, Killer Starkweather Swears

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Charles Starkweather testified Thursday his 14-year-old girl friend gunned down a teen-age girl during their January murder tour.

In a letter introduced at Starkweather's murder trial, he termed Caril Ann Fugate the "most trigger-happy person I ever seen."

Called as a witness in his own defense, the stubby, red-haired 19-year-old related in low tones that Caril Fugate shot Carol King.

Starkweather and Caril Fugate both are charged with first-degree murder in the fatal shooting Jan. 27 of Robert Jensen, 17, Bennet High School student.

Jensen and Miss King, 16, had stopped on a country road near Bennet to offer help to Starkweather and his girl friend after their car became stuck.

Starkweather, in earlier statements, said he killed all 10 persons slain during a rampage on

which Caril accompanied him, plus another killed earlier when Caril was not along. But in an April 9 letter to County Atty. Elmer Scheele, admitted in evidence Thursday, he said:

"This well (sic) tell the truth and the part in what Caril Fugate did. But I will be convicted for what I did and that o.k., but I'll be damned if I want to be sentenced for something I did not do."

The letter said Caril Fugate shot Miss King and also related how Caril pumped bullets into Merle Collison, Great Falls, Mont., salesman and last of the string of slaying victims, after Starkweather had shot Collison initially.

Bus Crash Electrocutes Mother, Baby

DENISON, Tex. (UP)—A Greyhound bus, crashing out of control down a 20-foot bank, hit a 2,400-volt power line Thursday and became a crackling death trap that killed a mother and her baby and probably would have killed 17 other persons if they had budged from their seats.

Part of the passengers watched the mother, Mrs. Shirley Stith, 23, of Fort Worth, Tex., die in a cascade of blue sparks when she stepped out of the bus to rescue her daughter, Melanie Jane, 18-months old.

Melanie Jane had bounced across the plunging bus and fallen through a hole in its side. The passengers then had to watch helplessly for five minutes while Melanie Jane crawled across the rain-soaked ground to see what had happened to her mother.

She touched the frame of the bus, and, like her mother, was killed instantly. The 16 passengers and driver stayed in their

seats for 40 minutes until electricians cut the high tension lines and they could safely climb out.

Two other passengers were injured. They were C. E. Morgette, 69, of Kermit, Tex., whose leg and chest injuries were complicated by heart trouble. His condition was critical and he was in an oxygen tent.

Mrs. Frank C. Trevino of Chicago, was slightly injured and expected to be discharged soon from a Denison hospital.

Gay Shoes Ruled Out By British Mailmen

LONDON (AP)—Britain's postmen in convection decided to ask permission to wear brown shoes instead of black only as per present regulations but shudder at the idea of other colors.

Union official L. L. Morgan told them "... the other day I saw a London postman wearing red suede shoes ... we can't have red, green or blue if the postman is going to get back the dignity and respect he used to have."

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The tragedy occurred in a rainstorm north of Denison. Driver James A. Stowe, 37, of Tulsa, Okla., lost control of the Dallas-to-Minneapolis bound bus. It skidded across the road, smashed against a dead tree, which broke off, and then hit a pole supporting the high tension lines. The bus broke the pole and a live wire dangled across the metal top of the bus.

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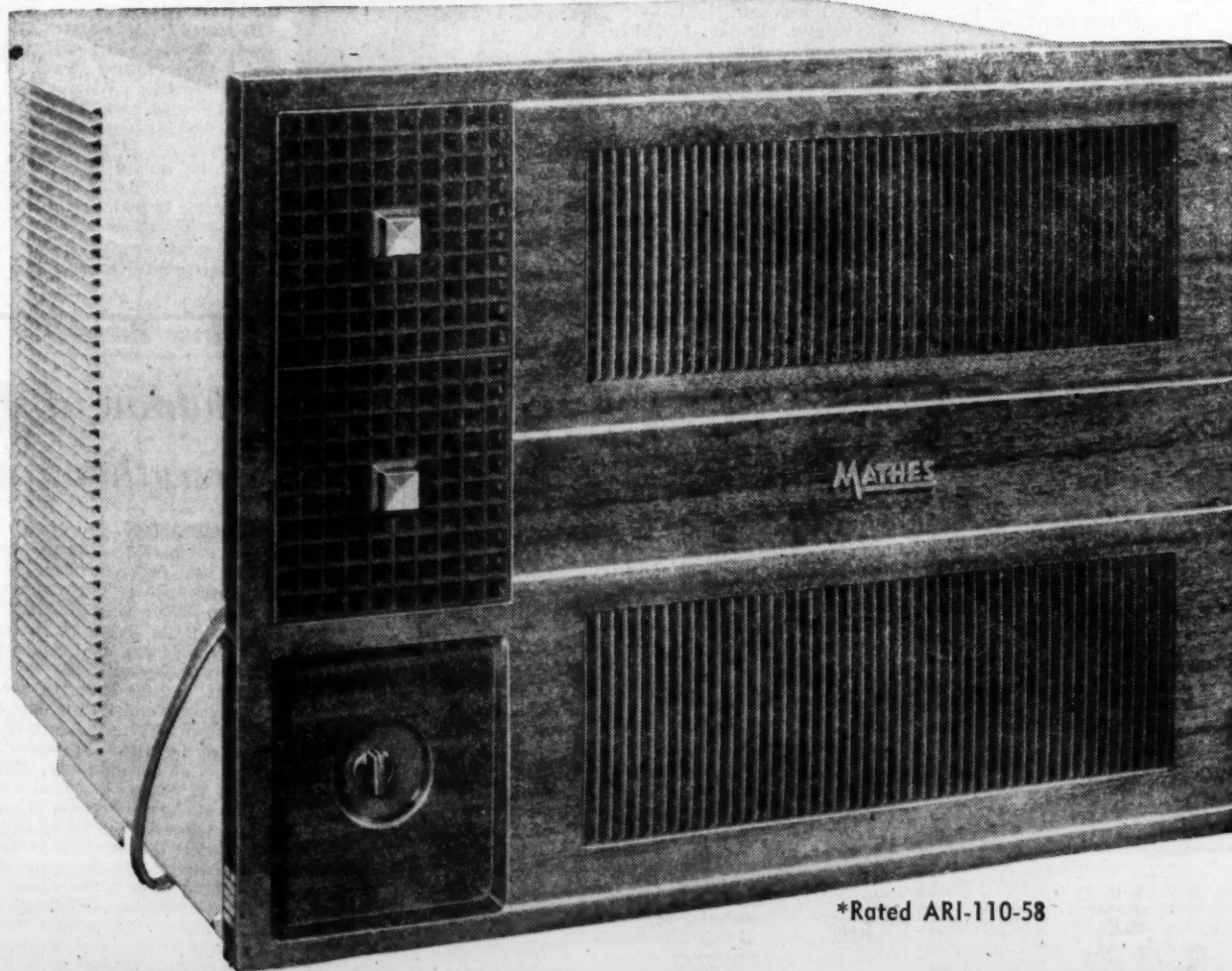
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France Is Drifting Toward de Gaulle

In unhappy France the fate of the Fourth Republic is precarious indeed. Breaking up on the political front and faced with a revolt which has become open defiance of the government by the military in Algeria, the poor French seem to be in for rough days.

It seems inevitable that the country will turn to Gen. Charles de Gaulle, either through a coup d'etat or by a direct call from the existing government. To his credit, the general seems to prefer the latter but with a free hand to run the country without interference from the French Assembly.

In short, Gen. de Gaulle would accept the "call" only as a virtual military dictator.

An extreme nationalist, the World War II French leader is anti-democratic with dreams of Napoleonic grandeur. He has been anti-NATO and is opposed to moves to weld Western Europe into an economic and political union. He is revered by the military and the way things are going in all probability could seize power by force.

The crisis is the worst of many which France has faced since the war. Political instability, which has resulted in 25 governments in that brief period, slowly has eaten the heart out of the Fourth Republic. Emotionalism over Algeria and the country's inability either to settle its war there or to get out has caused most of the trouble.

The French people, living in thoughts of past glory and still bitter about their humiliating defeat in World War II, are united apparently in wanting to hold on to Algeria. Yet the financial burden still is growing and there is no end in sight to the armed conflict.

The whole Arab world is backing the Algerian rebels and the United States finds itself in the crossfire. Neither the French nor the Arabs approve our policies.

While her Western allies hope that France will find a political solution to her difficulties, the chances grow more remote. The opportunity for Gen. de Gaulle grows apace. His return to power would aggravate the problems of the Western world and solve none of the basic troubles of France in Africa.

Meanwhile, no one can view the situation as anything but serious. There's a genuine prospect for civil war and a breakdown of the entire security apparatus of the West in Europe.

Russia's Third Sputnik Is Another Warning

The Soviets have launched a third Sputnik—this one weighing almost a ton and a half. In the weight category, there's no doubt who's the winner in the satellite race. The heaviest of our three weighs only 30 pounds.

Nikita Khrushchev used the occasion again to threaten the West, saying it must come to terms with the Soviet Union. Implied was the thought that the terms must be Khrushchev's.

Meanwhile, it is apparent once more that the Russians are ahead of us in the rockets and missile fields and in the race for outer space. We obviously have no launching equipment for a satellite of such weight. In fact, we may be years away from it.

Again we must remind ourselves to get moving on the scientific front. The security we feel we have today will become a phantom if the Russians gain final superiority in the world of rockets, missiles and space. In such a situation, negotiating with Khrushchev would be futile indeed.

Sputnik III is our third warning. Let us hope it is sufficient.

Independent Legislature Gets an Endorsement

Renomination of Sen. Carl E. Sanders and Rep. J. B. Fugua to the General Assembly from Richmond County is most gratifying. They won endorsement terms Wednesday by large majorities in spite of determined efforts by the state administration to oust them.

Their victories can be considered an endorsement of an independent Legislature. It also represents a revolt against lax and corrupt practices which have been growing in state government.

Sen. Sanders, it will be remembered, was among those who led the successful fight in the last General Assembly session against dictation from the executive department. He headed a committee which investigated the Rural Roads Authority and found this method of building roads a costly and extravagant process. He helped to defeat the move to add a huge and burdensome debt on Georgia taxpayers.

Thanks to a peculiar local situation wherein the other two counties in his sen-

atorial district waived their rights under the rotation system, Sen. Sanders was able to seek re-election. We are glad he did. He campaigned on a platform calling for a return of efficiency and honesty in state government and on his record.

The primary thus calls attention to the vicious rotation system. The General Assembly would be a much stronger organization if the system were abolished as suggested at the last session by Sen. Peyton Hawes and others. Eliminating these early primaries also would help.

At any rate, we are pleased with the outcome of the Richmond County primary. We hope our interpretation that it is a victory for an independent Legislature is the correct one.

Cerebral Palsy Day Is Everyone's Opportunity

This is "CP" Day in Atlanta. The "CP" means neither Civil Patrol nor Circus Parade.

"CP" this one day of the year means Cerebral Palsy.

On this day Greater Atlanta rallies to the financial support of the Cerebral Palsy School Clinic. At that clinic and school, children handicapped by a birth injury which impairs speech and movement learn to make the best possible use of themselves and their lives despite the handicap.

"CP" Day is the time hundreds of volunteers sell the Old Newspaperboys Edition of the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, a joint project of the Variety Club and the Atlanta newspapers.

Every cent coming in from the sale of that paper will be spent on the care, treatment and education of those children handicapped by cerebral palsy.

Those of us not so handicapped have a chance today to say thanks for that good fortune by giving liberally to this cause. Don't let indifference and selfishness impede the movement toward the pocketbook or the pen that writes the checks.

Demonstrate your own blessed freedom of motion by digging deep to help the "CP" drive raise the \$100,000 needed to continue a great work.

Tom Stokes Was Man Of Valor and Integrity

Tom Stokes is dead in Washington, and there passes from the earthly scene one of the gentlest and kindest of men. He also was one whose courage and integrity were known and respected by all who read what he wrote or knew him personally.

High honors came to him in the journalism profession. He was always one who hewed to the line. Hypocrisy and dishonesty were his enemies.

Thomas Lunsford Stokes was born in Atlanta. His father was a successful businessman. Their home was in the old West End section, near those of Joel Chandler Harris and Capt. Evan Howell. He grew up in love with the South and he never lost that affection. But he grew up, too, hating those things in it which were unworthy of loyalty.

As he met with men and experience, he became first of all an American. In his book, "Chip Off My Shoulder," he relates how that which so many Southerners carry on their shoulders fell from his own. But it is much more than that. It is also a history of the Roosevelt years.

He saw in the New Deal a great surge of change and democracy. He was called, by his critics, "A New Dealer." And, of course, they used the word in epithet form. They forget it was he who exposed the WPA scandals in Kentucky and was denounced by Harry Hopkins and others as a liar and worse. But the investigation proved all he had said and more.

Southern extremists of the Klan mentality sometimes called him an enemy of the South. The facts are that few loved the South as much as he. He never wavered unkindly of it but always constructively.

He was one of the nation's great journalists and reporters. And in the years ahead Georgia will come to honor him as one of the truest prophets.

Let the Can Tossers Pay For Their Transgression

Throwing beer cans into the street has cost three young men in Smyrna \$27 each. In the thriving Cobb County city, the fine for the offense is \$25 plus \$2 court costs.

We'd like to see that fine levied elsewhere and more often.

Tossing cans and bottles from automobiles into the streets and highways is one of the most flagrant kinds of litter-bugging.

He who commits the offense shows total disregard of decency and of the personal and property rights of others.



The Big Story

Pulse of the Public

Swift Passage of Foreign Aid Bill Called Essential to Well-Being of United States

Atlanta—The foreign aid program of the administration, even though it is vital to the interests of the entire nation, may suffer as a result of our inability to realize what havoc would be wrought if this country again runs into a serious depression.

The chances are, if the bill goes through, there will be some industries that will feel its effect, but if these industries could realize what took place in the previous depression they would have a better understanding that while apparently it is a sacrifice of the moment, in the long run they are much better off.

Democracy has its virtues and its faults and one of its faults is an inability to impart knowledge to the public unless the public understands, and to get people to understand is the problem of the moment.

We must never lose faith in democracy for democracy cures its own ills, providing in the process it is not too late. In this particular case, we hope it is not and that in due course the administration will be successful in safeguarding the interests of the public at large.

ARMAND MAY.

She Wonders Where Her Collie Could Be

Decatur — I would like to praise Mr. and Mrs. Fuss for their kindness to the dog they found in the street with a broken leg. There is a true Christian spirit.

We raised a beautiful male collie to the age of two years. We loved him very much. He disappeared within an hour's time one Sunday morning about eight weeks ago.

We kept him in his pen so that

he would not disturb the neighbors.

I have advertised and looked everywhere and feel someone else must have wanted him, too, for I believe if he had not been picked up he would have returned to his good home. I just hope and pray he gets good treatment wherever he is.

MRS. W. J. HAMILTON.

Milledgeville Citizen Rips Detention Homes

Milledgeville — I agree 100 percent with the person from Tignall that the money with which Gov. Griffin proposes to build seven juvenile detention homes at a cost of \$50,000 each could very well be used to construct projects of prevention of juvenile delinquency.

Write, call or otherwise contact your state representative to get these funds channeled into projects of prevention rather than detention.

JAMES C. HOGAN.

Reds' Goals Called Godless and Selfish

Atlanta — Mahatma Gandhi's Christ-like principles resulted in India's liberation. A colored minister, I deplore the radical tactics of organizations following the Communist line and I know that the Reds' goal is antireligious and entirely selfish.

REV. C. B. GHEES.

14th Amendment Hit As Unconstitutional

Atlanta — The 1954 desegregation decision has been widely criticized as having little or no basis in constitutional law or

precedent but of being an out-and-out sociological trick. It purports to draw substance from the 14th Amendment.

Because of the obvious effect of that decision upon Southern mores, a close look at the amendment in history seems indicated. The 14th Amendment was ratified by rump Republican Legislatures in the South composed of carpet-baggers at a time when the Southern electorate was disfranchised by the Congress.

Ironically, since its so-called ratification a great body of law has been written based on an amendment of which the constitutionality remains clouded to this day.

MARCUS HOOD.

Leo Aikman

Tag Cost More Than the Car

Of All Things: Georgia law classifies an automobile as "historical" if the vehicle is over 30 years old and not used for general transportation. The special tag is \$7.50, which is \$2.50 more than I once paid for a 1923 Model T.

For the car, I mean, not the tag. "An optimist is one who feels bad and tries to find some good in it; a pessimist, one who feels good and tries to find some bad in it; an idealist, one who feels good and thinks there must be something morally wrong in it."

Here's an item about shoes saying the average housewife walks between 8 and 14 miles a day. And here's another item saying a woman buys 3.7 pairs of shoes a year while the average man buys only 1.7 pairs. However, the connection between the two items is coincidence, not cause-and-effect.

I LIKE THIS: Boy's definition of home: A place my father is proud to support, my mother is happy to take care of and we like to be.

THE BIG QUESTION: "They say it happened here."

"A lady went into a store to buy a stove and listened very patiently to the sales pitch. She heard about the non-corroding bolts, the insulation material, the kind of steel used, the tricky controls, the oversize combustion chamber and all the other things designed to impress a person."

"Finally the salesman paused, and she still waited and hesitated. 'Well, madam, I've told you everything about the stove,' the salesman declared, 'is there anything else you'd like to know?'"

"Yes," she answered, "will it keep an old lady warm?" — Bob Griggs in the Douglas County Sentinel.

HIGHLINES: Anger is only one letter short of danger.—Marvin Maddox in the Windsor News.

If a fellow could make and bottle some perfume which would give off an aroma as delightful and invigorating as that of the wild honeysuckle, which comes with the breezes in the late evenings, indeed would his fortune be made! Is there any place on earth quite like southwest Georgia in the spring, with its magnolias, honeysuckles and green things growing everywhere? — "Tige" Pickle in the Early County News.

William S. White

Is Nuclear Shield West's Only Hope?

WASHINGTON—The "military mind" is at its lowest point of public influence in the West since the 1930s—the years that brought wishful pacifism, a refusal to become strong and then Hitler and all the rest. Military men do have minds, some of them very good ones. But to some self-elected intellectuals, and currently to many others, the "military mind" means closed, sterile thinking.

It is this mind that is supposed to be foolishly standing in the way of happy accommodation with the Russians.

The military mind does indeed reject any such arrangement—or could it if it could. For the idea of nuclear disarmament, without any other kind of disarmament, "terrifies many military men."

They have, however, been firmly put in their places by the political leaders here, in Britain and in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. What the military mind thinks is getting little public attention. The emphasis is all on the burden and danger of continuing nuclear tests and armaments.

The only alternative the military men can offer—and this they have talked about in private—is anything but nice or pleasant. It is toil, sweat and tears, without the blood.

This is what some professional officers with high allied responsibilities consider to be the best the West could rationally hope for:

1. At least 20 years more of cruel—but unavoidable—cold war stalemate. In this period our side would be fortunate to keep atomic equality with the Russians.

2. A real possibility—if our policy follows this harshly Spartan line—that time will produce changes in the Russian people restraining the Kremlin from setting off the ultimate war.

What has been reported here

represents probably the bulk of Western professional military thinking. Statesmen argue as though the only question were whether a "dependable" atom-hydrogen weapons laydown could be arranged. But a respectable military view refuses the idea that any such arrangement, no matter how dependable within itself, could be made without terrible risk to the West.

For, according to the authorities anonymously quoted here, this is the real power situation to date:

Atomic: The Russians are fast approaching "parity" or equivalent killing ability.

Conventional: Armies, navies, air: The Russians are "staggeringly" ahead and will remain so. They have enough divisions to press down any satellite out-breaks at their rear while sending their attack forces across Western Europe.

"New" weapons: The submarine-launched missile may be decisive. The Russians have a vast preponderance in U-boats and are approaching the West in the "technical improvements" for missile operations.

If this be the chill and only balance sheet, asks the military mind, is it really wise to consider lowering now the one shield in which the West is not clearly inferior—the nuclear shield? Is it wise, even granting the pain and peril of holding the shield aloft?

Charles L. Allen

'Dishonest Mortar' Leads to Disaster

Why do men reject God's love? We say everybody wants to be loved but to say that is to misunderstand the meaning of true love. Jesus made the truth plain in the story of the vineyard who sent his servants and finally his son to collect the rent from the tenants. Instead of paying the rent, the servants killed those who came (Matthew 21:33-46).

These tenants said, "Come, let us kill him, and let us seize on his inheritance." That is, instead of accepting our responsibilities, let us serve our own selfish desires. Selfishness is why we reject God. We take all that He has given and use it for our own gain, our own vanity, our own comforts.

Let us never forget that the love of God has moral depth and it makes great demands. We sing silly little songs with titles such as "Somebody Up There Likes Me" and we talk about "The Man Upstairs," and we think of God's love as something that fits into a juke box. But God's love demands the best of life.

To accept God's love men must repent of their sins and turn from their wicked ways. It caused Zaccheus to make restitution for what he had stolen; it caused Paul to come down from his lofty perch in life and give himself in service; it sent a Schweitzer into Africa. But men are tempted to push God out and take over for themselves.

Jesus pronounces judgment on those who reject God's love. God's

judgment comes not as a result of his anger but because life simply will not work on any other basis than God's way.

Charles L. Wallis points out that some have called the disaster of crumbling buildings following the San Francisco earthquake an act of God but a distinguished architect, after investigating the tragedy, reported, "Dishonest mortar was responsible for nearly all the earthquake damage in San Francisco." When men build their lives or their society with "dishonest mortar," eventually the judgment will come.

So Jesus said, "The very stone which the builders rejected has become the head of the corner." In those days a cornerstone was used to hold the two walls together. It had to be strong and sound. Sometimes the very stone needed was discarded and later the building fell. The builder might then say, "If I had only used that stone." And those who reject Christ and His way will say some day, if I had only loved His way, my life would not have ended in this disaster.

Arthur Krock

Shadow of Wilson Lengthens in Land

WASHINGTON—The death of one man often recalls the career of another because of a historical link between them. But seldom have there been so many circumstances as those which vividly recalled Woodrow Wilson at the funeral services May 12 for Joseph E. Davies.

The place was the National Episcopal Cathedral of Sts. Peter and Paul, and the President during the first World War is buried in its crypt. The services were conducted by Dean Francis P. Sayre Jr. of the cathedral, who not only is Wilson's grandson but bears a strong resemblance to his famous ancestor. The flag-draped casket before the high altar in the north transept held the body of the first chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, established under Wilson. And among the pallbearers were two of the five living persons who held office of Cabinet or sub-Cabinet rank under that President: Huston Thompson and John Lord O'Brian. (The other three are B. M. Baruch, Herbert Hoover and Carl Vrooman.)

There may be one or two other survivors of that rank in the Wilson administration, though in the recollections which inevitably were exchanged on the cathedral steps today the enumeration stopped at five. In any event, the number is few.

In Davies there passed also one of the last of the young progressive Democrats who, after Wilson's election as governor of New Jersey in 1910, began to form the famous organization of college-bred men that laid the foundation of his nomination at the Baltimore convention two years later. Newspaper correspondents in

those days, who then as now traveled among the states to report the trends out of which a President would emerge, were not likely to forget their first meeting with the young Wisconsin leader of these Wilsonians.

After the election of Wilson this group brought its political science, enthusiasm and progressive thinking to Washington. And Davies came with this full equipment, plus youth and an overflowing kindness that he lavished on people throughout his life. These qualities could not, however, overcome the handicap of being an internationalist Wisconsin Democrat when he sought a Senate seat in 1918.

But after demonstrating by sheer personality that a Democrat could get rich at law practice in Washington during the long period of Republican power that began with Harding, Davies found a party hero in Franklin D. Roosevelt to inspire him with all the zeal he had felt for Wilson in 1912. This connection launched him on his third career as ambassador at Brussels and Moscow and as presidential envoy at large with momentous and delicate commissions.

But in the attendant circumstances of Joseph Davies' funeral it was the Wilson era that chiefly came to mind. And it was the lengthening shadow of Wilson that was cast over the assemblage.

De Gaulle Ready To Take Power

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approving or disavowing the junta of senior army officers and rightwing European civilians in Algiers.

His silence was interpreted in both France and Algeria as tacit approval and encouragement of the junta's defiance of Pflimlin's new government.

HOPES ENDED
It appeared to end any lingering hopes that dissident officers and civilians might bow to Paris authority. Gen. Raoul Salan, commander of armed forces in Algiers and the last link between the army there and the Republican regime, had declared for De Gaulle even before the latter's announcement.

In this situation the government was confronted with a choice between surrender to De Gaulle and the Algiers junta or a test of force.

The division of France into pro and anti-De Gaulle forces—a division cutting across all party lines and other conventional lines of opinion—was already under way with both sides mobilizing for this trial of strength.

ISSUED AT OFFICE
"The degradation of the state entails inevitably the estrangement of the associated peoples (of overseas areas such as Algeria), the confusion of the fighting army, national dislocation, the loss of independence," said the statement issued at 5:25 p.m. from De Gaulle's Paris office in the Left Bank Rue de Solferino. De Gaulle himself remained at home at Colombey-Les-Deux-Eglises in eastern France.

"For 12 years (or since De Gaulle renounced the presidency in 1945) France, at grips with problems too arduous for the party regime, has been engaged on this disastrous course."

"A short time ago the entire country, to its depths, put confidence in me to lead it to safety."

READY FOR POWER
"Today, before the trials that rise before it again, (France) should know that I hold myself ready to assume the powers of the republic."

The 48-hour-old government of Pflimlin showed no sign of capitulating before either De Gaulle or the Algiers dissidents or both.

Pflimlin, the 51-year-old middle-of-the-road leader of the Catholic Popular Republican Party, voted into office in dramatic circumstances early Wednesday morning, spent the day in political consultations designed to strengthen his government for the coming struggle.

READY TO RESIST
The Socialists, 100-strong in the assembly, ringingly affirmed their willingness to resist by authorizing their leader, former Premier Guy Mollet, to enter the cabinet as deputy premier and in a statement of defiance to De Gaulle.

The statement by the Socialist Directing Committee, which was echoed in dozens of similar declarations by other center and left-wing groups, said:

"The republic is menaced. The civil and military insurrection in Algeria and the manifesto of Gen. de Gaulle bear witness that the assault against the Republican regime is launched."

NOT CHALLENGED
"Gen. de Gaulle, after having so often affirmed the necessity of reinforcing the executive power, has not challenged the grave indiscipline committed by certain military leaders in relation to the constitutional chief, the president of the republic."

The statement went on to announce Socialist participation in the government to reinforce "energetic measures" to defend the republic. It called for nationwide unity of "free" trade unionists and "republican" political organizations "hostile to any dictatorship."

These terms appeared to exclude for the present Socialist participation in a "popular front" with the Communist Party or Communist-dominated labor unions.

REDS WANT UNION
The Communists, on the other hand, were shrill in their calls for a union of "workers and republicans of all tendencies" to bar the route to De Gaulle and "break any attempt at a coup d'etat."

In Paris and Algiers pro-De Gaulle forces were rallying. Members of Parliament long faithful to the wartime leader, including Deputy Raymond Triboulet and Senators Rene Dubois and Jacques Debu-Bridel, welcomed De Gaulle's statement as offering the sole means for saving the republic from anarchy.

Organization support came from an action committee of the National Veterans Assn.

STRONGEST ACTION
Strongest pro-DeGaulle action came in Algiers where Salan Brig. Gen. Jacques Massu, Leon Delbecq, aide to former Gaullist defense minister Jacques Chaban-Delmas, and other members of the dissident "committee of public safety" dropped all pretense of loyalty to the parliamentary regime and declared openly for De Gaulle.

At the same time, delegates from other "committees of public safety" formed throughout Algeria were en route to the provincial capital to form an overall "Algerian committee of public safety" capping the regional groups. This body could easily take on the aspect of a rump parliament or government, consecrating the rupture between France and Algeria.

Strikers Are Expected Back At Lockheed Jobs Monday

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Carl Kotchian all agreed that the settlement is a good one.

Gammon said he thought it was the best agreement that could be reached "under the circumstances." He said, however, he does not think it is the agreement that would have been reached if it had not been for Cobb County Judge James T. Manning's non-violence injunction against the union.

The agreement calls for a blanket pay increase of 18 to 30 cents an hour, or an average of 22 cents an hour, with a cost-of-living clause effective Sept. 15.

It adds one holiday—Christmas Eve—to the present six a year Lockheed employees receive.

The agreement calls for a two-year contract with an automatic three per cent pay raise at the end of the first year.

The union reportedly dropped its demand for an "agency shop" clause under which the company would collect for the union the equivalent of union dues from all employees regardless of whether or not they were union members.

Union leaders also agreed to changes in the method by which their organization's chairman and business agents conduct business during job hours.

A company official said any employee found guilty of violence "to person or property" during the strike will be fired without right to grievance.

Lockheed's legal department Thursday said one former union member, identified as T. J. Mays

Forest Fire Fighters Faced with the Facts

BARAGA, Mich. (AP)—Some 200 forestry officials now know exactly what is dropped on a forest fire when a plane bombards it with chemicals.

While they gazed skyward to watch a demonstration, U.S. Forest Service pilot Milt Nelson of Ely, Minn., miscalculated his target and drenched them with 120 gallons of a paste-like borax derivative and water. They got an eye full.

of Marietta, received a call at 5 a.m. "from a woman purporting to be a Lockheed secretary" telling him to report to work.

After Mays left home, his house was splattered with red and yellow paint, the legal department said.

If the union membership does approve the proposed new contract Saturday, telegrams will go out immediately recalling workers, a company spokesman said.

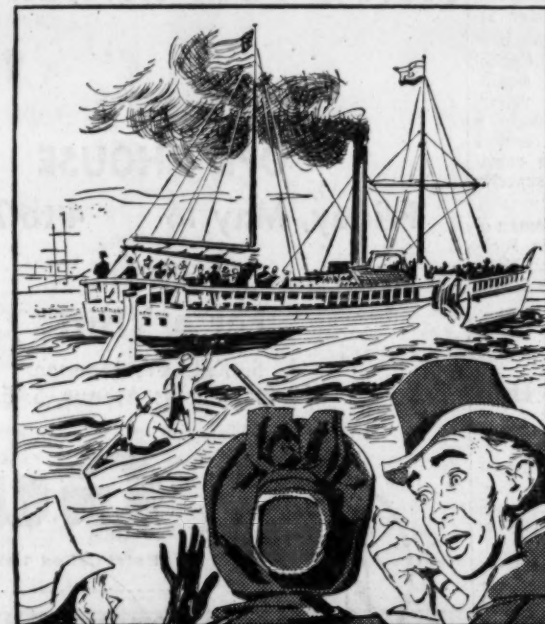
6 in Portugal Hurt In Political Clashes

OPORTO, Portugal (UP)—Six persons were injured in street clashes here Wednesday night between supporters and opponents of fiery opposition presidential candidate Gen. Humberto Delgado.

Supporters of Delgado, who is campaigning against the government of Prime Minister Antonio de Oliveira Salazar, clashed with members of the right-wing Portuguese legion following a Delgado political rally.



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60 Liquor Dealers Quizzed In Grand Jury Probe Here

Approximately 60 liquor dealers, most of them retailers, have been interviewed in the past two days during special sessions of the Fulton County Grand Jury, it was learned Thursday.

The jury questioned about 30 dealers Wednesday and Thursday in connection with a continuing investigation of the State Revenue Department. The March-April term grand jury began the probe and Judge Luther Alverson told the present jury it had a duty to continue it.

Fulton Solicitor General Paul Webb declined to say what the dealers were questioned about. It was apparent, however, that the dealers were being asked about their contributions to Revenue Commissioner T. V. Williams' now-defunct "Fund to Combat Illegal Liquor."

The past grand jury heatedly scored use of any private funds for public law enforcement.

Solicitor Webb said "no more dealers" will be called before the jury until week after next because he will be tied up in court next week in connection with a case against R. A. (Cheney) Griffin, aide and brother of Gov. Griffin.

Political Notebook

Vandiver Ally's Victory Called Sign of the Times

By WILLIAM M. BATES

Sen. Carl E. Sanders' sweeping reelection victory in Augusta is being widely interpreted as a sign that the tide of public opinion is running strongly against the Griffin administration.

In a heated race with strong state political overtones, Sanders won a second term Wednesday as state senator from Richmond County by a margin of almost two to one over State Rep. Bernard F. Miles.

There were, of course, local issues and conditions involved in the contest. But the state political line was drawn between the two contenders.

VANDIVER ALLY

Sanders is a staunch political friend of Lt. Gov. Ernest Vandiver and an avowed foe of the Griffin administration. Miles has been a supporter of Gov. Griffin and held a state highway job under the present administration.

It was the first clear-cut legislative race of this election year between a friend and foe of the Griffin administration. Contests previously decided had indicated no trend for or against the Griffin administration.

The Richmond race took on added political significance when Sanders chose to make an issue of the pride and joy of the Griffin administration—the Rural Roads Authority. He headed a Senate committee during the past legislative session that recommended abolishing the authority and plugged a "pay-as-you-go" plan of road building in his reelection campaign.

Miles, on the other hand, was tied to Griffin's road authority which finances rural road construction through sale of revenue bonds. He supported Griffin's unsuccessful attempt during the past session to boost the authority's bonding capacity by \$50 million.

POLITICAL WAR

That was the issue that triggered the all-out political war between Griffin and Vandiver, the leading candidate for governor, during the legislative session.

The road issue was not the only one at stake in the Richmond election. But it pointed up clearly the state political angle involved.

Supporters of both candidates predicted in advance of the primary that the outcome would be close. There were some signs of

genuine alarm among some of Sanders' well wishers; they feared a Sanders defeat would prove a psychological setback to Vandiver's gubernatorial campaign.

Against the wishes of some of his friends, Vandiver made a personal appearance in the county a week before the election. He made a non-political address to an Augusta civic club, but his presence was interpreted as a move to boost Sanders.

4,000-VOTE VICTORY

When the votes were counted Wednesday night, Sanders had swamped Miles by a count of 10,991 to 6,854.

The immediate reaction of many Vandiver strategists—and it seems to have more than partisan validity—is that the lopsided Sanders victory in what was supposed to have been a close election amounts to a repudiation of the Griffin administration.

For one thing, the vote was far heavier than expected. The disclosures of widespread charges of irregularities in the Griffin administration during the campaign may have heightened voter interest.

Griffin leaders at the Capitol discount any statewide significance in the Richmond voting. They contend it was purely a local fight and that Sanders proved a more attractive candidate than Miles and a superior campaigner.

Former Sen. Roscoe Coleman of Augusta, Griffin leader in Richmond County and a leading Miles backer, said the race was fought

Europeans Delay

Picking Market Hub

STRASBOURG, France (AP)—The European assembly has voted 41-37 to delay until June 27 expressing an opinion on what city the six European Common Market nations should choose as their international headquarters. The representatives decided on the postponement because of the turbulent situation in France and the approach of national elections in two other member nations, Italy and Belgium.

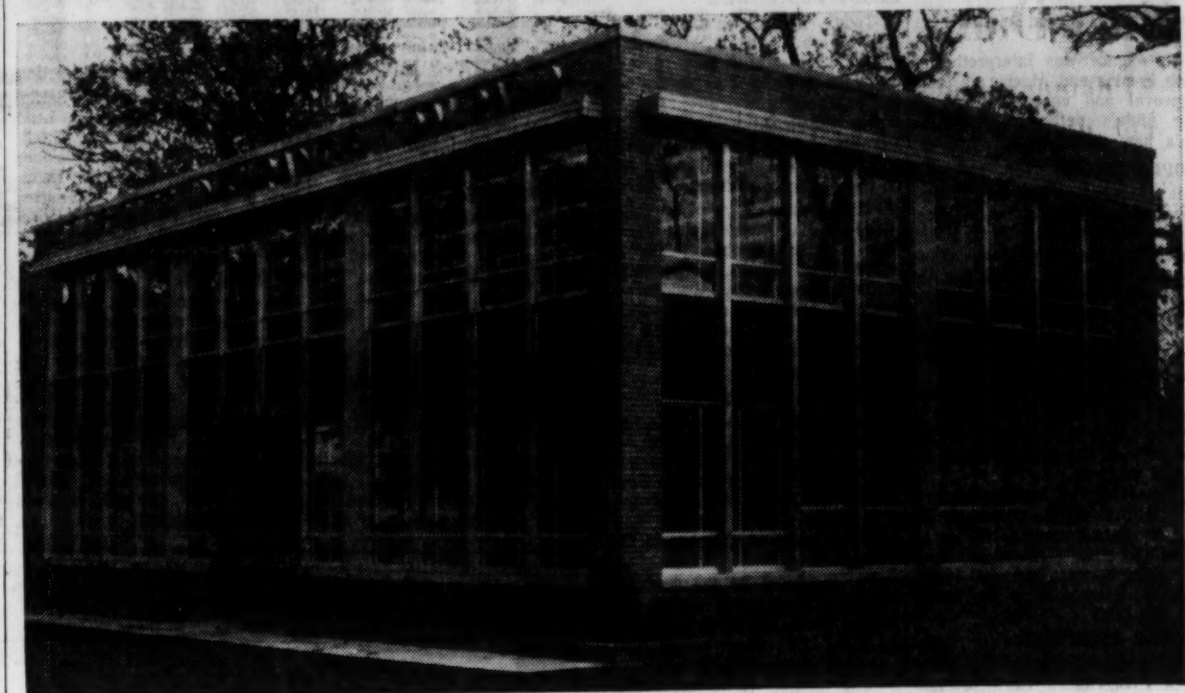
on "local issues and local personalities."

"The governor's race that is coming or the present state administration didn't have any weight in the outcome," he said.

But other Augusta observers—both partisan and neutral—attributed Sanders' big victory to voter reaction against Griffin. They point out that Sanders and Rep. J. B. Fuqua, also a Vandiver

ally, were the only members of the local Independent Party to win in Wednesday's balloting. All other winners were members of the so-called Cracker Party to which Miles belonged.

Regardless of the statewide implications of the Augusta race, the outcome adds up to a great personal victory for Sanders. The 33-year-old attorney looks like a comer in Georgia politics.



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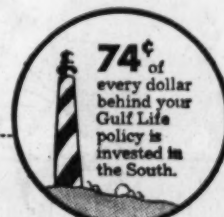
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15 Million Asked for Hart Dam

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WASHINGTON — Rep. Paul Brown of Elberton, Rep. Prince Preston of Statesboro and a delegation of Georgians asked Congress Thursday to appropriate an additional \$15,500,000 for Hartwell Dam and another \$700,000 for the Savannah River channel.

The group from the Savannah River Valley appeared before both the House and Senate Public Works Appropriations subcommittees.

RECOMMENDATION

Brown told the House and Senate panels that \$15,500,000 has been recommended by the Army Engineers and the Director of the Budget to continue work on the gigantic Hartwell Dam and reservoir.

Previous appropriations for this project have totalled \$13,937,000 and \$10,828,831 already has been spent on it, Brown said, and the project is now between 11 and 12 per cent completed.

All the planning has been completed on this job, 50 per cent of the needed land acquired, the earthen approaches completed, and a contract of \$21,945,774 awarded last year to build the concrete portion of the dam, Brown said.

FISCAL 1958-59

The requested \$15,500,000 appropriation would be for the fiscal year 1958-59, and Brown said it would enable work to go forward on one of the largest reservoir projects east of the Mississippi, to conserve water resources, create hydro-electric power, aid navigation and increase recreational facilities.

Noting that \$835,000 already has been appropriated by Congress for the Savannah River channel, Brown said the requested additional \$700,000 for fiscal 1958-59 will enable this work to go forward to provide a nine-foot channel, 90 feet wide, from Augusta to the sea.

INDUSTRIAL POTENTIALS

Brown, Preston and the Georgia visitors told the subcommittees that completion of this project will unlock vast industrial potentials at Augusta and on both the Georgia and Carolina sides of the river, in addition to benefitting the Savannah River atomic energy plant.

The Georgia witnesses included Mayor M. A. Beckum of Augusta, Chamber of Commerce secretary L. S. Moody, Dock Commission chairman Robert W. Wilson, O. C. Lee and J. Hampton Manning, all of Augusta; Mayor L. E. Carter, Max Pfander, W. P. Carter and T. S. Mason, all of Hartwell; Mayor Marvin Hardy and City Manager Charles Dixon of Elberton; Claude H. Newman, traffic manager of the Georgia Ports Authority at Savannah, and James R. Young, associate editor of the Anderson Daily Mail from across the river at Anderson, S.C.

Allatoona Lots To Be Auctioned At Cartersville

MOBILE, Ala. (U)—A public auction of 275 lots on scenic Lake Allatoona near Cartersville, Ga., will be held May 24, Army engineers announced Thursday.

The lots will be sold at the Cartersville High School auditorium starting at 9 a.m.

Col. Harold E. Bisbort, Mobile district engineer, said only one lot will be sold to a person and the use will be restricted to construction of vacation cottages or permanent homes.

Lake Allatoona is the reservoir back of Allatoona dam, which protects the lower Etowah valley and the city of Rome, Ga., from floods on the Etowah River.

Air Force Picks Decatur Youth

WASHINGTON (U)—The Air Force has selected John L. Carroll of Decatur, Ga., for appointment to the U.S. Air Force Academy for the school year beginning in June.

Sen. Talmadge (D-Ga.) said the Air Force informed him of Carroll's selection, contingent on passing a final medical examination. Carroll was among those nominated for appointment to the academy by Georgia members of Congress.

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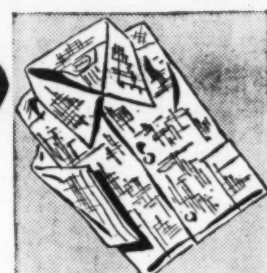


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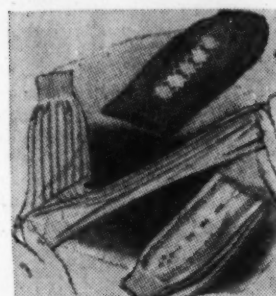
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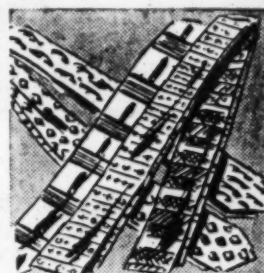


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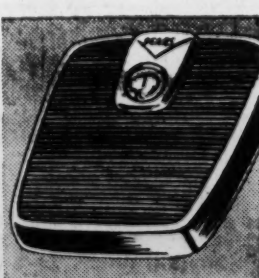
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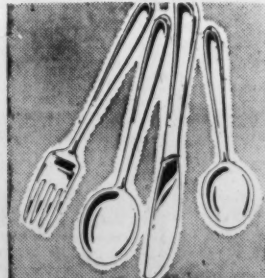
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2 Atlantans Are Seized In 2-Week Crime Wave

By KEELER McCARTNEY

Two youthful Atlantans who for the past two weeks have blazed a trail in crime through the South were arrested Thursday at Orlando, Fla., the Atlanta FBI office said.

They were identified as Pete Maddox, 23, and James L. Hall, 24, of near Riverdale. FBI Officials said the two were wanted in Georgia, Texas and Louisiana on

burglary charge brought at Cannon.

Sheriff's Deputies at Orlando arrested Maddox and Hall after being alerted by the FBI, Johnson said. He said Bennett formerly resided at Orlando and that area was alerted after the trio eluded a police search near Atlanta earlier this week.

The three were reported to have left Atlanta in a 1939 Dodge, Johnson said. He

added they were traveling in a 1939 model Dodge when arrested. Hall and Maddox are wanted on federal warrants charging interstate transportation of a stolen pickup truck from Louisiana to Atlanta, Johnson said. He said they also are wanted on burglary charges in Meriwether County, Ga., and Atlanta.

Atlanta Det. Sgt. W. D. Anderson identified Hall and Maddox as

Flames Destroy Vacant House

Fire late Thursday destroyed a vacant house at 308 Dodd Ave., S.W., police said.

Patrolmen M. C. Faulkner and G. T. Bennett said several small boys had been seen playing at the house a few moments before the fire was discovered. They said the house was being torn down to make room for the Expressway.

part of a safe robbery ring charged with extensive operations throughout Georgia. Anderson said seven members of the ring were already in jail in Georgia—two at Hamilton, three at Fayetteville, one in Newnan and one in Atlanta.

Hall and Maddox fled Atlanta two weeks ago to avoid arrest, Anderson said. They were arrested at Texarkana, Texas, and subsequently broke jail.

Officers said the trio then kidnaped three persons in Louisiana. Lonnie Cummings, 48, night marshal at Gibsland, La., said he stopped a car in which they were riding. Sensing trouble, Cummings said he flagged down a passing car for help.

The two at gunpoint forced Cummings and the occupants of the second auto—Douglas Booth, former state legislator from Feriday, La., and Mrs. June Shodgrass of Monroe, La., to accompany them.

All three were released, unharmed near Ruston, La., officers said.

Slogging on foot through the north Louisiana swamps, the two broke through police lines in Louisiana and Mississippi and headed back to Georgia, Georgia

officers said they arrived here Friday and broke into a store in Fayette County to stock up on shotguns, rifles and ammunition.

They were believed trapped Tuesday in a swamp area of Fayette County four miles east of Fayetteville. FBI agents, GBI agents, officers from Clayton and Fayette Counties together with Atlanta police conducted a day-long search with bloodhounds and helicopters.

The search bagged four suspects, but not Maddox and Hall. Anderson said Alton Maddox, 26, a brother of Pete; Gibby Jones, 25, and Dwight Wood, 24, were turned over to Fayette authorities, and Mrs. Mae Pugh, 43, was brought to the Atlanta jail.

Anderson said Charles Wood, 22, a brother of Dwight Wood, was under arrest in Coweta County, and Glen Allen Ponder and Otha Samples were under charges at Hamilton.

2 Druggists, 7 Others Seized Here In Crackdown on Narcotics Violations

By KEELER McCARTNEY

Nine persons were under arrest Thursday as police moved swiftly in a crackdown on dangerous drug traffic.

Two of those held were identified as druggists.

Detectives M. J. Maloff and B. Compton said the roundup began Monday after arrest of a woman on a vagrancy charge and was concluded at midnight Thursday.

In the arrest of Billy Joe Mims, 31, of 2815 West Roxboro Rd., NE, officers said they confiscated a 1957 model Chrysler. Mims, listed as operator of a drug store at Boulevard and Ponce de Leon Avenue, NE, was

held for suspicion of narcotics, detectives said. Maloff and Compton said they saw Mims take a package from the car and deliver it to a purchaser, then moved in to make the arrest. They said the package contained narcotics.

Chester B. King, 52, of 670 Hutchin Rd., SW, employee of a Peachtree street, NE, drug store

was released under \$500 bond on charges of violating the dangerous drug law, detectives related. They said King was charged with selling a dangerous drug without a prescription.

Detectives said a third man, James Callaway Jr., of 140 Broad St., Chamblee, held on charges of violating the dangerous drug law, was a former druggist.

Others held were identified as Diane Clontz of a downtown hotel, suspicion of vagrancy; Dolly Fowler, 32, of 680 Juniper St., NE, released under \$300 bond on charges of violating the dangerous drug law; Mrs. Fowler's husband, Roy Lee Fowler, 32, a construction worker, violating the dangerous drug law; Jack Thompson, 41, of 507 Boulevard, SE, suspicion of burglary and narcotics; Shirley Robinson, of a Marietta place, NW, address, suspicion of dangerous drugs.

Detectives said the identity of the ninth person would be withheld temporarily.

Clothes Ignite, Burning Youth

James E. Miller, 19, of 417 Formwalt St., SW, suffered burns about the hands and upper body Thursday when his clothing caught fire, police said.

Patrolmen D. C. Nasworthy and N. M. Taylor said Miller was using a container of gasoline sitting atop a gas stove to clean his hands and his clothing ignited from the pilot light. He was treated at Grady Hospital.

Killed in Wreck

ROBERTA—Robert N. Jones of Jacksonville, Fla., was killed Thursday night when the car he was driving went out of control and overturned, the State Patrol said.

Woman Given 12 Months in \$20,000 Theft

GAINESVILLE (AP)—Former insurance company bookkeeper Janet Layton of Gainesville was convicted Thursday night on charges of embezzling more than \$20,000 from her employer. She was sentenced to 12 months in prison after a 12-man jury recommended the case be treated as a misdemeanor.

Mrs. Layton had been accused of withholding sums ranging as high as \$250 from daily bank deposits.

The jury was out for nearly six hours before returning its verdict.

During testimony Thursday, second day of her trial, Mrs. Layton denied taking the money.

Parole Officials Meet

J. Carrell Larmore, director of supervisory probation for Fulton County, will attend the conference of the National Probation and Parole Assn. opening Sunday in Miami Beach.

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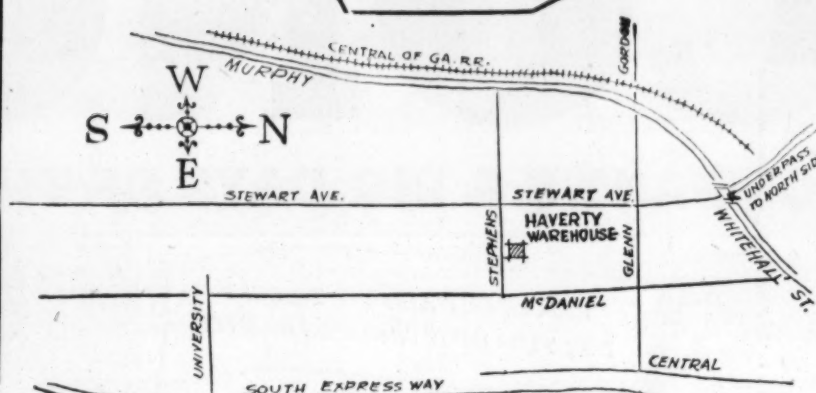
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56,000 at Southern Bell Ask New Union Contract

The Communications Workers of America said Thursday it has asked Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co. for wage increases, improved working conditions and three-week vacations after 10 years of service.

Southern Bell employs 56,000 workers in nine Southeastern states. Telephone operators in cities the size of Atlanta now receive a top of \$65 weekly after six years of service.

The company said the union

asked for "equitable and suitable wage increases," three weeks vacation after 10 years, four weeks after 15 years and some revisions in working conditions. They added that the union has not spelled out wage increase demands.

The union announcement did not indicate the size of the wage demand or changes wanted in working conditions. It said CWA President Joseph A. Beirne and G. E. Gill, union district director in Atlanta, believe the union's proposals can be afforded by Southern Bell.

Union officials noted, the announcement said, that the purchasing power obtained for telephone workers "will not be hoarded but will move quickly and directly into purchasing channels of the economic market place."

Turk's Bayar Back

MUNICH, Germany (UP) — President Celal Bayar of Turkey left here by air for Ankara Thursday, ending an eight-day visit to West Germany and West Berlin.



Hailey Gets Big County Surety Role

An insurance firm operated by former Fulton County Commissioner I. Gloer Hailey holds almost half of the surety bond policies on bonded county employees, records showed Thursday.

The records also show that many of the policies were written on dates before Hailey left office as a commissioner Dec. 31, 1954, after being defeated by Commissioner James H. Aldredge in the primary.

A cursory check of surety bond records in the office of the county commission showed that of 479 bonded employees, Hailey holds almost 300 policies, to a total of 181 held by other firms. The most any other firm holds is 62. These are held by Dickey-Mangham Co., Inc.

Many of the policies were written in 1950, 1952, 1953, and in other years prior to the time Hailey left office as a commissioner.

Commission Clerk Frank Fling,

Russian Science Data Given Tech Library

The Library of Congress has given Georgia Tech's Price Gilbert Library a collection of Russian material numbering 12,000 periodical items and 5,000 books and monographs.

Approximately 70 per cent of the material is scientific, Mrs. J. H. Crosland, director of libraries, said.

"With its acquisition, Georgia Tech becomes one of the few schools in the South with Russian library resources," Mrs. Crosland said.

who usually handles renewals of the county's insurance, said placement of surety bonds is usually left to the discretion of county department heads. One department head said, however, he leaves this up to the commissioners' office.

The county pays the premiums on surety bonds for all employees who work in jobs that require they be bonded.

Billy Graham Petting Is Harmful

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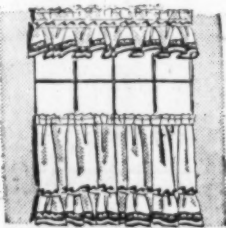
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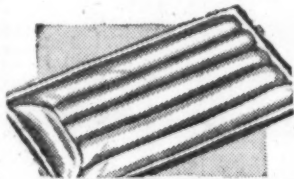
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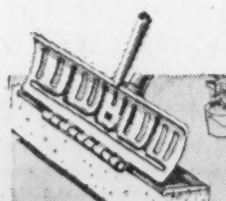
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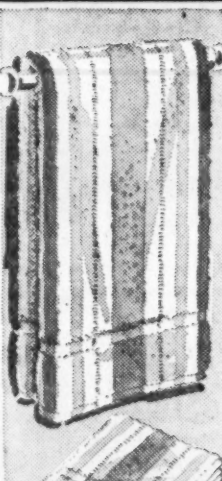
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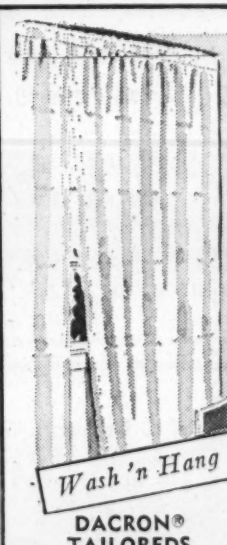
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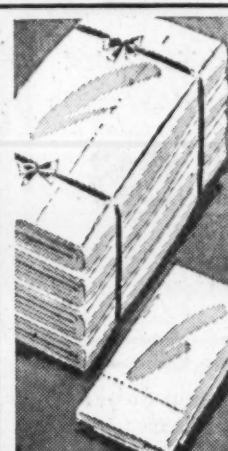


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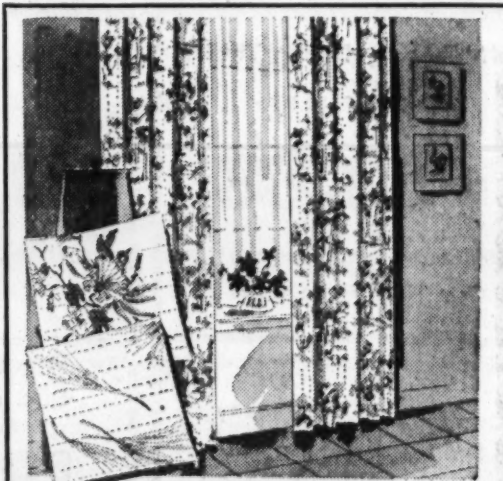
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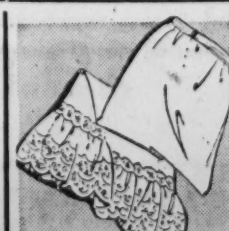
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Fulton Urges City, DeKalb To Ask U.S. Freeway Loan

The City of Atlanta and DeKalb County have been asked to join Fulton County's commissioners in seeking federal loans to pay for advance planning on the proposed \$78 million inter-county expressway system.

The commissioners Thursday had asked Atlanta officials to join Fulton in sponsoring an application for a \$350,000 loan from the Housing and Home Finance Agency to pay for advance planning on the system.

A. T. McDonald, public works director, said the Joint Bond Commission earlier had asked DeKalb also to make application for

a loan to finance advance planning on 13.5 miles of roadway seen for that county in plans of the Metropolitan Planning Commission.

The bond commission had recommended seeking the loans so that location of the vast system of roads might be pin-pointed.

Thus, McDonald pointed out, local governments could save thousands of dollars in property costs by protecting proposed rights of way under mapped streets laws.

The expressways, as outlined in the planning commission's report, "Now for Tomorrow," would include 45.2 miles in Atlanta and Fulton and 13.5 miles in DeKalb, McDonald said. Costs are estimated at about \$54 million in Fulton and \$23.4 million in DeKalb.

Zenith Radio's McDonald Dies

CHICAGO (AP)—Eugene F. McDonald Jr., founder and president of Zenith Radio Corp. and a firebrand in the electronics industry since the 1920s, died Thursday night after an illness of several months. He was 72.

The internationally known businessman was a pioneer in the radio and television industry and also was noted as a yachtsman, explorer and author.

Mrs. Lyles Ordered Held on Murder Charge

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before the child's death, she shook her, cursed her, and threatened to kill her "if it's the last thing I do."

4. That she claimed to have advanced tips from a fortune teller on the deaths of all the members of her family and that she predicted the child's death "at 2 o'clock in the morning" two weeks before Marcia actually died, packing her suitcase and setting it outside the child's hospital room and removing the flowers.

5. That she took her mother-in-law, Mrs. Ben F. Lyles Sr., a half a glass of buttermilk and some chicken pie after picking up an unidentified object in a brown paper bag and taking it with her.

Harry Harris, special investigator assigned to the sheriff's office, was introduced by Sol. Gen. W. M. West to establish a motive for the poisonings. He testified that Mrs. Lyles told him the first night of her incarceration, that she had the following insurance policies: Approximately \$2,000 on her first husband, Ben Lyles; \$20,000 on her second husband, Joe Neal Gabbart, and that the estate of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Julie Lyles, was valued at approx-

imately \$15,000 of which she and her children stood to inherit two-thirds.

Carrie Jackson, 43, a Negro cook who said she has worked for the Lyles family for 28 years, since the restaurant was operated by Mrs. Lyles' father-in-law, testified that Mrs. Lyles told her a day or two after Marcia went to the hospital that the child was going to die and that she was going to have her funeral at the Mulberry Street Methodist Church with singing by the children's choir, of which Marcia was a member.

Under repeated efforts by defense attorney William Buffington, to get her to admit that Mrs. Lyles said Marcia was going to die "if something is not done for her" the witness insisted that all her employer said was that the child was going to die.

The middle-aged woman, who appeared visibly shaken as she walked into the courtroom, also testified "Miss Annette said all of them died of the same complaint."

She corroborated testimony made by Carmen Howard, a maid in Mrs. Lyles' homes that Mrs. Lyles had made a lemonade to take to Marcia in the hospital and after she had squeezed the lemon

in the glass she had taken the glass into the lavatory, carrying with her a black handbag. The maid, who testified in the hearing, said some two weeks after that she removed a bottle of ant poison from the same handbag in Mrs. Lyles' presence.

The mysterious letter appeared on the scene for the first time in the testimony of the maid, Carmen Howard. She told the court eight days after Marcia's death "Miss Annette tore up the place looking for a letter Mrs. Lyles written. She looked and looked and in a day or so—about two days—she asked me to help her look for it. Next day I came to work, she was upstairs and she said, 'Come here, I found the letter.'"

The maid said Mrs. Lyles told her she found the letter written by her mother-in-law who had been dead since Sept. 29, 1937 in the lining of an old pocketbook which belonged to her mother-in-law. The witness said that her employer let her hold the letter, but she didn't read it and that "Miss Annette told me if anybody asked me if I found it to tell them I did."

Mention of the letter produced a brisk exchange between Buf-

fington and Sol. West. Buffington said he thought the letter would be the highest and best evidence. West said he understood that the letter was in Buffington's safe, and asked the court to give the defense time to produce it.

Judge Butler said he would grant the time but Buffington said, "I'm not going to introduce any evidence for the benefit of the state."

Carmen Howard testified that she later went to the hospital where Mrs. Lyles was a patient and told her she was going to tell the truth about the letter. Under cross-examination, she said Mrs. Lyles did not seem particularly concerned.

Meanwhile, rumors swept the crowded courtroom that Mrs. Lyles had spoken of the letter to friends as a piece of "hot evidence."

Mrs. Lyles' three attorneys, Buffington, Roy B. Rhodeniser Jr. and Jack J. Gautier, in their final arguments contended that the state had not proven that three of the victims had died of arsenic poisoning, or that "this lady had anything to do with their deaths." They admitted the state had proven Marcia had died of arsenic poisoning but they said

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the state had failed to present any evidence indicating Mrs. Lyles was responsible for the girl's death.

Sol. Gen. West contended that at a commitment hearing all that was necessary to prove was "probable cause" for a grand jury inquiry and "there is no question but what these four people died of arsenic poisoning and no questions that this defendant had lethal bottles of ant poison in her possession."

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Held after wild ride with accused slayer
Linda Rawlins and Arch Moore Jr. gave themselves up

Sought as Killer, Kidnap, Farm Youth, 23, Surrenders

FARMINGTON, Mo. (AP)—Red-haired Billy Newhouse, wanted in the slaying of his uncle and a kidnapping during an interstate crime spree, surrendered late Thursday at his farm home.

Newhouse, 23, handcuffed and appearing tired and nervous, was brought to the St. Francois County courthouse. He refused to talk with officers who tried to question him.

HURT KNEE

"I don't want to say anything until I talk to my lawyer," Newhouse said as he was led off to the county jail. He was wearing black slacks and plaid sports shirt, dirty and rumpled, and limped, saying he had hurt a knee.

Newhouse had been sought in the gunshot slaying of his uncle, James Huskey, 58, at nearby Desloge, and the kidnapping of a Poplar Bluff, Mo., service station attendant.

YOUNG DIVORCEE

Newhouse's former girl friend, Linda Feid Rawlins, 17-year-old divorcee, and Arch Moore Jr., 25, Desloge, surrendered to authorities at Clarksdale, Miss. They were with Newhouse during the kidnapping of George Tubbs, 29, the service station attendant, who was stabbed in breaking away at a Newport, Ark., restaurant early Thursday.

Moore and Miss Rawlins said they were forced to accompany Newhouse from Flat River to Memphis, Tenn., during the wild ride in the slain uncle's car. Hus-

key's body was discovered in his home after Tubbs told of his assailant boasting about the killing.

MURDER WARRANT

Newhouse was charged with murder in a warrant issued here. Newhouse and Moore and Miss Rawlins all were charged with kidnapping, armed robbery and assault with intent to kill at Poplar Bluff.

Missouri authorities flew to Mississippi to return Moore and Miss Rawlins.

The Poplar Bluff man said he threw coffee in Newhouse's face in making his escape. Taken to a Newport hospital, Tubbs said that during the ride he got the idea Moore and Miss Rawlins were hostages.

ARREST RECORD

Newhouse, who had an arrest record as a juvenile and for going absent without leave several times while in the Army, left his uncle's car with Moore and Miss Rawlins. He returned from Memphis to this area by bus and taxi.

The taxi driver notified authorities and an aunt, Mrs. Evelyn Greco of Manchester, Mo., persuaded Newhouse to come out of a wooded area at his farm home at nearby Elvins. A Missouri highway patrolman was waiting at the home.

Khrushchev Promises Full Support of Nasser

Hails Egyptian Boss Visiting Moscow As Both Assail 'Aggression' by West

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MOSCOW—Premier Khrushchev promised Thursday night to give President Nasser of the United Arab Republic all the help he needs to unite the "Arab people."

The Soviet leader said unity of the Arabs under Col. Nasser would be the best guarantee for keeping the "colonizers" out of the Middle East. He singled out the chief of the United Arab Republic for growing personal praise at a Kremlin reception and assured him of "selfless and fraternal" assistance by Moscow.

Khrushchev's remarks, delivered extemporaneously and with stern solemnity, formed the climax of a full day's activities here celebrating the "solidarity" of the new United Arab Republic and the Soviet Union. Nasser is returning to Cairo Friday after a 17-day tour of the Soviet Union.

The two chiefs of government signed a statement summarizing their negotiations in the past two weeks. It committed Col. Nasser to full support of all major planks of Soviet foreign policy. Moscow in turn declared its backing for all peoples in Africa and Asia fighting for "liberation."

The joint statement said Khrushchev and Marshal Kliment Y. Voroshilov, Soviet chief of state, had accepted Nasser's invitation to visit the United Arab Republic at an unspecified time.

It condemned what the Russians and Nasser termed the "barbarian war waged by France against the people of Algeria" and censured

"aggression" in Yemen and "interference" in Indonesia.

It did not specifically mention the United States or Britain, though many of its clauses were clearly aimed at the leading Western powers.

The document pleaded for "the rights" of displaced Palestine Arabs.

Tammany Dumps Powell For Supporting Ike in '56

NEW YORK (AP)—Tammany Hall Thursday dumped Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Jr. (D-NY) as a Democratic candidate for reelection. There was no immediate designation of the party's choice as his opponent.

In anticipation of Tammany's action, Powell has said he will head a full ticket of his own this fall in the Harlem congressional district which he has represented since 1945.

Powell on May 8 was indicted on charges of evading \$3,063 in income taxes. He is due to plead to the indictment Friday and the outcome of the case could well affect his battle for re-election. Tammany's dumping of Powell was in reprisal for his 1956 support of the Eisenhower Republican

Reuther Lays Slump To Corporate Greed

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—Auto Workers boss Walter Reuther said Thursday the recession occurred because big corporations have been taking more than their share of the national income.

In a fist-shaking 77-minute speech to the Textile Workers Union of America convention, Reuther said that "the wage earners, consumers and farmers have been short-changed" in the distribution of the economic pie.

"From 1952 to 1957 corporation profits went up 79.2 per cent while the average manufacturing wages increased only 19.2 per cent," he said.

Union delegates re-elected without opposition William Pollock of Philadelphia as president.

administration. Powell said he backed Eisenhower because of the racial segregation issue but at the same time ran himself as an organization Democrat.

"The indictment was not a factor," Tammany leader Carmine G. DeSapio said in announcing Tammany's decision to drop Powell. He said 11 of 13 Harlem district leaders favored dumping Powell.

If convicted, Powell is liable to a maximum 15 years in prison and \$30,000 in fines.

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VATICAN CITY (UP) — Pope Pius XII received pilgrims from Minnesota Thursday in a general audience for some 20,000 persons in St. Peter's Basilica.

5 Killed as Marine Helicopter Crashes And Burns in Marshes Near Brunswick

BRUNSWICK (AP) — A Marine transport helicopter en route from Beaufort, S.C., to Jacksonville, Fla., crashed south of Brunswick Thursday, killing all five aboard. The flaming wreckage near St.

Andrews Sound was sighted by another helicopter from the Glynn County Naval Air Station near Brunswick and rescue operations began at once.

A Glynn spokesman said all aboard were dead, however. Three bodies were recovered before nightfall and efforts will be resumed tomorrow to remove the other two bodies.

Names of the victims were not released.

Lt. Comdr. H. L. Brown of the Glynn station said his helicopter was returning from operations further south when a fire was spotted on the marshes between the mainland and Cumberland Island about 15 miles south of Brunswick.

He said the nature of the wreckage indicated the men died when the large two-engine helicopter crashed and that it then caught fire.

He said he left one man on the marsh near the wreckage, flew

back to base because his fuel was low, picked up a doctor and a rescue team and returned.

Brown said it was the third reported crash he investigated during the day. He helped search for a Fury jet reported low on fuel by Savannah radar operations. Parts of a wing were located but there was no trace of the pilot.

Later, Brown said, he helped hunt for a jet out of Cecil Air Force Base in Florida which was reported to have crashed. The pilot parachuted to safety, however.

ROTC Cadets Honored at Georgia State

ROTC cadets at Georgia State College were honored Thursday afternoon as the school conducted its seventh annual "Military Awards Day" on the drill field adjacent to the college.

Don E. Germano, 301 Lesley Dr., College Park, pulled down one of the top awards, the "President's Medal" for academic achievement and outstanding leadership demonstrated by a sophomore cadet.

Ronald C. Crowley, 523 Moreland Ave., NE, was awarded the Third Army Certificate of Merit for Leadership Achievement, and William F. Davis, 122 Michigan Ave., Decatur, received the Society of the Sons of the American Revolution Medal.

Other awards included: Superior Cadet awards to a member of each class—John D. Blair, 114 Elaine Dr., Decatur; Kenneth Britt, 135 Fairview Ave., Decatur; SE, sophomore; John R. Cowart, 951 Campbellton Rd., Decatur; Allen E. Kinneer, 945 Virginia Cir., NE, senior.

American Legion Award—Frank T. Hannah, 1661 Johnson Rd., NE, Association of the U.S. Army Medal—Edward J. Cartwright, 207 Lookout Place, NE.

Butler Musical Medal for outstanding performance with ROTC band—Hugh Allen, 4 Kingstone Rd., Avondale Estates. Reserve Officers Assn. award to outstanding company commander—Swanson Craig, 30 Clifton Way, NE.

Distinguished Military Awards—Theodore Andrews, 616 E. Ponce de Leon Ave., Decatur; Kenneth Britt, 135 Fairview Ave., Decatur; Edward Cartwright; John Cowart; William Gatehouse, 922 Woodbourne Dr., SW; Harold Lowe, 1632 Flintwood Dr., SE; James Lumry, 976 Myrtle St., NE.

Gate City Guard's Old Guard Award—John W. Vaucho, 1740 Sandtrianham Dr., SW.

Goldard and Blade Medal—Harold Lowe.

Best Drilled Cadet Medal—John C. Buckner, 19 Mildred Pl., NW.

The President's Salute—Ronald Crowley, Scabard and Blade Rifle Medal—Richard McLeroy, 211 St. Michael Ave., East Point.

The Decatur-DeKalb YMCA branch has named DeKalb County civic leader Roy A. Blount as head of a special fund-raising drive aimed at helping the Metropolitan YMCA reach the \$3,250,000 goal in its current "Capital Fund Campaign."

The Metropolitan Atlanta drive is "about \$176,000 short of the goal," said Henry W. Burts, executive secretary of the Decatur-DeKalb "Y."

"We are going to try to raise about \$100,000 of that during our special campaign which will close June 15," Blount served as general chairman of the Decatur Community Chest Division in 1956. Headquarters for the Decatur-DeKalb YMCA drive have been opened at 121 E. Ponce de Leon Avenue.

Major portion of the proposed \$700,000 to be spent in DeKalb will include construction of a new Decatur-DeKalb YMCA building on N. Clairmont road, Burts said.

Burts added that an anonymous Atlanta philanthropist has pledged a \$500,000 gift to the Metropolitan YMCA contingent upon the attaining of the \$3,250,000 goal by July 1.

Subway Train Halted 6 Times By Snooty Dog

CHICAGO (AP) — Mutt met machine in a Chicago subway Thursday. The pooch finally scampered from the battleground after halting a big subway train six times and tying up traffic for 35 minutes.

When motorman Howard Henry, 60, saw the barking white dog standing between the rails he screeched the train to a stop, climbed out and grabbed for the dog.

The shaggy mutt sniffed haughtily and trotted ahead. Onward moved the train—only to find the howling adversary a few hundred yards away.

About 2½ miles, 35 minutes and five stops later the pooch apparently decided it was no contest and zipped out an escape hatch.

Paratroopers Return Home

FT. CAMPBELL, Ky. (UP)—A task force of 500 paratroopers of the famed 101st Airborne Division arrived here Thursday by plane from the Caribbean where they were flown Tuesday to protect Vice President Nixon.

Negro Woman Graduates at 75

A 75-year-old Negro woman will be among the 92 seniors graduation from Booker T. Washington Evening High School Friday night.

She is Mrs. Mamie Stephens of 717 W. Columbia Ave., College Park. Mrs. Stephens has chalked up a perfect 12-year attendance record since enrolling in the first grade at the age of 63.

Her homeroom teacher, Mrs. Jeanette Whatley, said Mrs. Stephens takes dancing lessons and plays the guitar. "She has been an inspiration to the other students," her teacher said.

An orchestra concert at 8 p.m. will precede the commencement exercises at 8:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Milton J. White, principal, will award scholarships and prizes.

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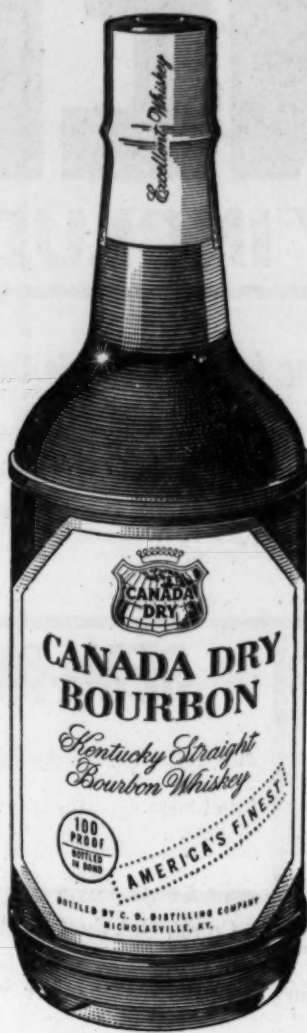
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Addressing the Fifth Congressional District Metropolitan Planning meeting, Stuart showed a group of government and business officials from the Greater Atlanta area a map of how the system should look in the next decade or so.

"There is not a link in this system we can afford to do without," he said. "The expressway will be built even if we have to tear down houses and relocate businesses."

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"I'M GONNA STICK THE DOC"—Carline Walker, 6, of Moultrie shows father John H. Walker how she's going to get even with her doctor for giving her so many shots. Carline is recovering in an Atlanta hospital from a heart operation and expects to go home soon.

Atlanta Ham Tapes Voice of Sputnik III

By JAMES SHEPPARD

An Atlanta ham radio operator tape-recorded the voice of Sputnik III as the new Russian satellite spun over the South Thursday night.

The moonlet's radio signal, a halting Morse code letter "L," was picked up at 20,000 megacycles for approximately 10 minutes by Elton B. Chick, 32, of 1154 Country Lane, NE.

The signal—a quick dot, dash, dot, dot—came in on Chick's radio receiver at 8:05 p.m. He had listened for an hour, after hearing a short-wave English language broadcast from Radio Moscow which informed him Sputnik III would orbit over the South.

Chick, an engineer for an Atlanta radio station, operates at his home amateur station W4LWP. The satellite's signals were measured from one-sixth to one-third of a second long.

The radio enthusiast also attends Georgia State College and was studying analytical geometry

when the signals sounded on his radio receiver. He switched on a tape recorder hooked to the receiver.

While the signals were being transcribed, Chick ran outdoors with his wife and three sons to sight the big satellite. The Moscow broadcast reported the satellite weighs one ton, 719 pounds has a maximum altitude of 1,183 miles, and requires 106 minutes to get around the earth.

Russia's third moonlet was spotted by a Decatur engineer, R. R. Jones of 1043 Mark Trail, SE. He said it was visible to him and his wife with their naked eye.

"The steady light looked like a small star because of its distance and was real bright and clearly visible," he said.

Rights Spat, Pre-Civil War Days Similar—Vandiver

WRIGHTSVILLE (U)—"There is an ominous parallel," Lt. Gov. Ernest Vandiver declared Thursday, between the states' rights controversy preceding the War Between the States and the present.

The earlier period saw President James Buchanan sit "idly by and do nothing to alleviate or to prevent the split that was taking place in the country," Vandiver said.

"That deep cleavage which had arisen resembles in many respects the serious division among our

people today brought on by the decision of the Supreme Court in the school segregation cases and by the present President's ruthless and arrogant act in ordering the invasion of a sovereign state," he added.

In his prepared speech for "Homecoming Day" during the five-day Johnson County centennial celebration, Vandiver said:

"It is tragic this disunity in our country comes at a critical time in world affairs and at a time when constructive progress was being made to improve the lot of every citizen under our traditional pattern of life here in the South."

An as yet unannounced candidate for governor this year, Vandiver said it is regrettable that outsiders "who seem to know more about our affairs and how to manage them than we do ourselves, tell us that we are going to have to conform and bow before their will."

He stated that "there is not enough money in the federal treasury to force us to mix the races in the classrooms of our schools."

James D. Dole Dies; First to Can Pineapples

HONOLULU (U)—James D. Dole, the Harvard man who put pineapple on the nation's dinner table, died Wednesday of a heart attack after a long illness. He was 80.

The Boston-born businessman came to Hawaii in 1889 at the age of 22 with an idea: canning pineapples for consumption throughout the world. Two years later he organized the Hawaiian Pineapple Co.

By successfully canning pineapple for the first time, he gave the world an entirely new food product. The fresh fruit was an expensive hothouse delicacy at the time.

Dole leaves his widow, three sons, two daughters and 12 grandchildren.

Lt. Swadener To Be Honored For Polar Work

Lt. John R. Swadener, 35 Lombardy Way, NE, Friday will be presented with a gold star in lieu of a third Air Medal for his services in Operation Deep Freeze Two.

The presentation will be made at the joint military honors ceremony at Georgia Tech beginning at 8 p.m.

Lt. Swadener served aboard the aircraft which made the first landing and takeoff at the geographic South Pole.

Obituaries

B. F. Freeman

Funeral services for B. F. (Ben) Freeman, 76, of 2097 Hollywood Rd., NW, will be at 3 p.m. Friday in the Chattahoochee First Baptist Church, where he was a member. The Rev. John Foster and the Rev. John D. Maxwell will officiate. Burial will be in Mayson-Turner Church cemetery.

Mr. Freeman died Wednesday night in an Atlanta hospital. Born in North Carolina, Mr. Freeman had lived in Atlanta 41 years. He retired five years ago as a grocer. He was a member of the Loyal Order of Odd Fellows. Surviving are two sons, Bennie and Jesse Freeman, Atlanta.

Daniel G. Shermer

A Mass of Angels will be held for Daniel Glenn Shermer, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dayton D. Shermer II, 1956 Briar Mill Rd., NE, at 11 a.m. Saturday at Our Lady of the Assumption Roman Catholic Church.

The Rev. Father Richard B. Morrow will officiate. Burial will be in Westview Cemetery. The Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. Friday at Spring Hill.

The child was fatally injured, apparently when he fell from a truck Thursday.

Surviving also are three sisters, Misses Karyn, Therese and Laurel Shermer; a brother, Dayton Denny Shermer III; grandfather, Daniel D. Shermer, and great-grandmother, Mrs. D. D. Shermer, all of Atlanta.

MORTUARY

ROGER A. MARTIN
Funeral services for Roger A. Martin, 41, of 274 Rumson Rd., NE, who died Wednesday morning in an Atlanta hospital, will be at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the chapel of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist Church, Dr. Monroe P. Swiley Jr., and Canon Henry A. Zinser will officiate. Burial will be in Westview Cemetery.

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Mrs. Peacock Dead, Did Social Work

Mrs. James Ashley Peacock, 41, former Atlanta social worker, of 611 North Gordon Cir., Hapeville, died Thursday night in a hospital here.

Born in South Carolina, Mrs. Peacock was the former Louisa McNairy. She was the wife of James Ashley Peacock, salesman with the Howard Furniture Co.

Mrs. Peacock was a graduate of Winthrop College in Rock Hill, S.C. She did graduate work at Tulane University.

Mrs. Peacock was formerly connected with the Family Service Society in Atlanta. She was a member of the National Conference of Social Workers, the Hapeville Junior Service League, and the Hapeville Methodist Church.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Mitchell Funeral Chapel. The family requests that contributions be made to the Family Service Society in lieu of flowers.

Surviving besides her husband are two sons, James Glenn and Joel Ashley Peacock, Atlanta; parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McNairy, Laurensburg, N.C.; four sisters, Mrs. Ernest L. Wooten, Columbia, S.C.; Mrs. H. L. Sutherland, Laurensburg; Mrs. Charles Elder, Chapel Hill, N.C.; Miss Alice McNairy, Gainesville, Fla., and two brothers, L. G. McNairy, Arlington, Va., and Herbert S. McNairy, Clearwater, Fla.

STATE DEATHS

Robert L. Logan, 52, of Albany. Funeral was Thursday.
Mrs. C. W. Phillips, 49, of Dublin. Funeral was Tuesday.
John E. Colbert, 66, of Americus. Funeral was Thursday.
Mrs. Sally Berg, 65, of Ty Ty. Funeral was Wednesday.

William Ashley, 70, of Rochelle. Funeral was Wednesday.
Sue Belle Phillips, 11, of Oglethorpe. Funeral was Wednesday.
George H. Bolton Sr., 72, of Washington. Funeral will be at 3 p.m. Friday at the Beulah Baptist Church.

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Governor Calls Ban His Idea

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time to print the news "unintimidated by puny pressures."

There was no further word from Williams Thursday on his order. He left during the day for Los Angeles where he is scheduled to address the National Conference of State Liquor Administrators on Monday.

The governor's statement follows:

"Several months ago I asked Commissioner Williams to look into the possibility of tightening liquor advertising in newspapers going into dry counties.

"The advertising of liquor in dry counties is as evil as the sale of liquor in dry counties. Neither action can be defended.

"The Atlanta Journal and Constitution should quit sniveling and crying. They can dish it out but they can't take it.

"After all, when the boys and girls of Georgia get the newspapers down on the floor to read 'Little Orphan Annie' and 'Snuffy Smith' and then turn the pages to a large advertisement extolling the virtues of some type of whisky, certainly this is a most questionable way to raise 'young-uns.'

"Regardless of pressure from any source, I am sure the commissioner of revenue will remain steadfast in this matter."

Tarver issued this comment on Griffin's statement:

"I am not surprised at the governor's revelation that Mr. Williams conferred with him before handing down his carefully contrived ruling banning alcoholic beverage advertising from 'The Atlanta Constitution and The Atlanta Journal.' It has been my understanding for some time that Marvin was consulted on all items of state business not important enough to clear with Cheney.

"Alcoholic beverage advertising has represented less than 2 percent of the revenue of the Atlanta newspapers. Thus we are in a considerably better position to get along without it than is the state government, which relies on it for approximately \$20 million a year.

"We will continue to print the news unimpaired by puny pressures by those who would have us forget our public obligations even as they apparently have."

Jesup Grocer Charges Tax Deal; Williams Refuses To Show Records

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state sales tax agent came in his store in October or November, 1957, and told him he had not sent in enough sales tax to the state for September.

Woodcock said the man checked his records and "said I owed a good bit of money for sales tax during the past three or four years." Woodcock claimed he did not owe the money, but he said the tax agent told him he didn't have enough records to prove that he didn't owe it.

"Several weeks later, the sales tax agent returned to my store and told me I would have to go to the State Sales Tax office at Douglas to get my sales tax account straightened out," Woodcock said. "He said it was out of his hands."

Woodcock said that on or about Dec. 29, 1957, he went to the Douglas tax office and talked to a man there about his sales tax account. "He told me I owed \$1,777.41 and would have to pay it by Jan. 8, 1958, or I would owe a \$5 penalty after that date and my store would be sold to pay the taxes."

Woodcock said he asked the man to "write the amount I owed on a slip of paper. He did. He wrote it on a memo slip of the Hartford Fire Insurance Co."

Woodcock allowed a Constitution reporter to have the slip photographed.

"I told him I didn't owe the tax," Woodcock said. "But he

Throttle, Bottle Chief Culprits In Road Deaths

CHICAGO (AP)—The throttle and the bottle are the chief causes of holiday traffic deaths, an analysis showed Thursday.

The National Safety Council made a detailed study of the 224 motor vehicle fatalities that occurred during the Christmas celebration last year. It found:

Speed was a factor in more than seven of each 10 of the fatal accidents.

Fifty-five per cent of the drivers involved in the fatal accidents had been drinking.

The figures in both findings were almost twice as high as they were in the annual average.

said I couldn't prove it and I would have to pay."

Woodcock said he asked W. W. (Babe) Davis of Odum, who fills out Woodcock's income tax returns, to help him settle the tax case. He said Davis advised him to get a lawyer and take the matter to court.

ADVISES COMPROMISE

"I told him I had already talked to a lawyer who advised me to try to compromise with the sales tax people," Woodcock said.

"I asked Mr. Davis to go to Douglas as my representative and try to reach a compromise with the sales tax people," Woodcock continued. "He said he would go on Tuesday, January 7."

"On that day, Jan. 7, Mr. Davis came to my store and told me that the man at the Douglas sales tax office said he would settle for \$900, but would not give a receipt and would have to have the money in cash."

Woodcock said he was with Davis in Jesup on Jan. 8 when Davis placed a long distance call to the Douglas tax office. "He said he was going to make the call so that I could hear the sales tax man discuss the proposed settlement," Woodcock said.

TWO WAYS

"I heard the party on the other end of the line say that there were two ways to settle the matter, either through the courts or politically," the grocer said.

Woodcock said he wrote out a check on Jan. 8 for \$900 to Davis so that they would have some record of the money that was to be paid to the sales tax man.

"The following morning, Mr. Davis came by my store and told me he had paid the money," Woodcock said. "He said the man at the Douglas Sales tax office said there wouldn't be any more to it, that it was settled."

"I have not heard any more from the sales tax people."

In a sworn statement, W. W. Davis gave a similar account of the tax case.

Davis said he went to see the sales tax representative at Douglas and told him he wanted to try to settle Woodcock's sales tax case.

He said that he asked the man how much Woodcock owed and that the man looked at some records and said it was \$1,777.41. He said the tax man added that Woodcock "actually owed more than that, but that \$1,777.41 was all they were charging him."

"I told him that I thought Mr.

Woodcock could win the case in court because he was charged for rent and other exempt items," Davis said. "I asked him if he couldn't knock off the penalty and interest which his records showed would reduce the amount to about \$1,200."

"He said he had the power to do it if it would help me. I told him it wouldn't help me, but it would help Mr. Woodcock who had six children and needed the money."

DOWN TO \$900

Davis said he told the tax man that "Mr. Woodcock didn't have the money to pay the full amount. I told him if he could bring the amount down to about \$900, I thought I could get that amount from Mr. Woodcock."

He said the tax man "told me he could settle for that amount in cash, but that he could not give me a receipt for the money."

Davis said the man told him he would have to take the money to Atlanta and get the records fixed "so it would check out with the state auditor's office."

Davis said he paid the tax man with nine one-hundred dollar bills. He said the tax man told him to tell Woodcock "that the matter was settled, that he wouldn't hear any more from the sales tax office."

According to Davis, the tax man "told me he would like for me to handle some more tax cases for him. He said I could make some money handling cases like the Woodcock case."

Davis said the tax man told him that a Valdosta attorney handled similar cases for him in the Valdosta area.

"I asked him how the sales tax people worked up these cases," Davis said. "He told me that as an example, they would find a firm that wasn't registered with the Sales Tax Unit and would find where the firm had bought \$100,000 worth of equipment without paying sales tax on it. He said the firm could settle any taxes due in the same manner that the Woodcock case was settled."

ALREADY CHECKED

Williams said he was leaving for Los Angeles, Calif., and would not be back in his office until next Wednesday. He said any information developed in the case by members of his staff and available to the press would have to come through Ben Johnson, assistant attorney general assigned to the revenue department.

Johnson said the other case the reporter was interested in had

Compassion Can Be A Force, Hays Says

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark.) told a graduation class of future missionaries Thursday their work "can determine whether compassion will be a force in the modern world."

Hays, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, said the 24 graduates will face two big problems: tension and a changing physical environment.

The tension, he explained at Carver School of Missions and Social Work, stems from the fact one-fourth of the world's population is in underdeveloped nations which recently gained independence. "These are in conflict with established industrial nations."

He was asked if there would be any record of the case in Atlanta if \$900 actually had been paid to the sales tax office at Douglas and had been duly recorded. He said there might be, but that the payment would have to be traced through the Douglas office.

Wrestler Cleared Of Assault Charge

Assault and battery charges against wrestler Bronko Lubich, 31, were dismissed Thursday in Fulton Criminal Court.

Judge Everett Thrift acquitted Lubich of charges brought in 1957 by Grady Curfman, a wrestling fan who said he was struck by the wrestler during a fracas at the Atlanta Municipal Auditorium when the wrestler left the ring after a match.

A Cheering Capital Greet Nixons; Ike Vows Friendship with Latins

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member of his own administration.

"All America welcomes him home," the President said, inciting a burst of flag-waving applause by the crowd.

Eisenhower deplored the fact that Nixon and the American flag were reviled by rioters in South America, saying the situation threatened the Nixons with "real danger, risk of harm and even of worse."

But speaking with emphasis and conviction, he said these incidents had "in no way impaired the traditional friendship of the United States with any other sister nations to the south."

Referring to the Latin American

ambassadors standing nearby, the Chief Executive said "America's affection for the peoples of these countries and our governmental relations are as close as ever."

CROWD OF 5,000

After the airport reception, which drew a crowd estimated at 5,000, Nixon, his wife, the President and the two children paraded slowly to the White House in an open Secret Service touring car. Crowds along the route were packed eight and 10 persons deep at the curbs, applauding and shouting as the procession passed.

Such political enemies as Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) and Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) were jammed elbow-to-elbow in the crush of more than 200 House and Senate members gathered to greet Nixon.

OPPOSITES COME ALSO

Also on hand to applaud the vice president as he alighted from his Air Force plane at 11:01 p.m. EST. were other government officials and employees and plain ordinary well-wishers.

The excited Nixon children, Tricia, 12, and Julie, 9, tried their level best to go along with official protocol. But they could not resist darting around Eisenhower to clutch their mother and father about the knees.

The college boys and co-eds screamed "Yea, Nixon" and waved signs — provided by the Young Republicans of the district — warning the Communists to clear out of American colleges.

Minutes after Nixon stepped from the plane, the President gave him an enthusiastic "Well Done!" — a gesture unmatched previously by Eisenhower for a

local government of Georgia by reporting untruths."

The Journal also reported that in 1957, Denmark sponsored a resolution under which the state sold Liberty County a 464-acre tract, formerly used for a gravel pit, for \$3,000. The paper said the county recently sold the timber rights on the land for \$70,200.

On that point, Griffin said he was "happy to help the people of this county."

"I will be glad to stand on the courthouse steps of that county and answer any and all questions propounded to me by Tarver and company," the governor's statement said.

"In fact, I invite them to be present."

Griffin, in his statement, declared:

"The State of Georgia did not convey this right-of-way to anyone inasmuch as the attorney general of Georgia declared a legislative resolution calling for the conveyance of the property to the Fraser Lumber Co. of Hinesville unconstitutional."

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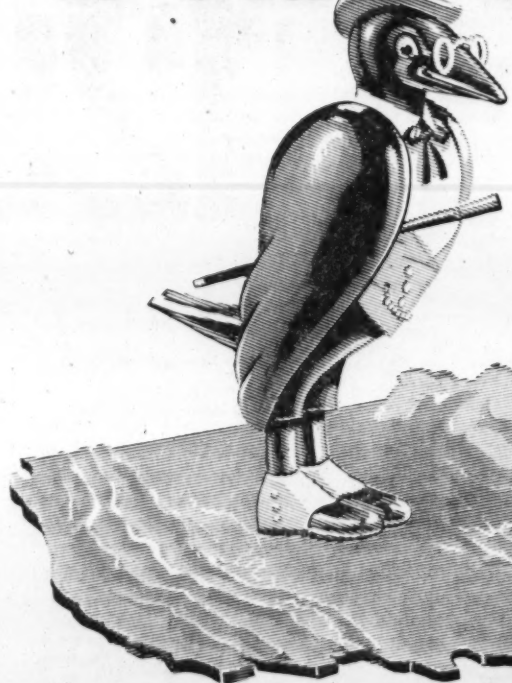
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CIA Ripped In House, Voted Fund

Nixon Unwarned, Rep. Preston Says

By ALLEN DRURY
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WASHINGTON — The House passed a \$570,722,613 state-justice appropriations bill Thursday after a bitter squabble over whether the Central Intelligence Agency gave this government sufficient forewarning of the troubles Vice President Nixon might encounter in Latin America.

Prior to passage the House also defended a Southern attempt to cut the funds for the new civil rights division of the Justice Department. And by voice vote it agreed to raise the salary of Immigration Commissioner J. M. Swing, a target of frequent congressional criticism, from \$17,500 to \$20,000 a year.

The argument over CIA was touched off by Rep. Prince Preston, Georgia Democrat, a member of the House Appropriations Committee, who said it was a shame the agency hadn't known in advance that violence might develop during Nixon's tour.

FAIR VALUE?

Declaring that Congress annually appropriates "an unbelievable" amount of money to CIA without receiving an accounting, he said he was beginning to wonder whether Congress is getting its money's worth.

The intelligence agency's appropriations are hidden in appropriations for other arms of the government. It has successfully withstood all congressional attempts to require the sort of accounting to which other agencies are subjected.

GOP LEADER

Rep. John F. Taber of upstate New York, ranking Republican of the House Appropriations Committee, defended CIA. He said it had furnished adequate advance warnings on anti-U.S. feelings in Latin America to the State Department in advance of the Nixon's departure.

Rep. Preston said if the department sent the vice president to South America knowing in advance that violence would ensue, "they showed criminal negligence in risking his very life."

Democrats applauded vigorously.

The Southern attempt to cut the funds of the civil rights division was led by Rep. Robert L. Sikes (D-Fla.), who offered an amendment to cut the division's funds from \$490,000 to \$148,000. It was beaten by an overwhelming voice veto.



Associated Press Wirephoto

OLD REBEL IS 112—SLANT, Va.—"General" John Salling takes a bite of cake here Thursday—his 112th birthday. The old Confederate soldier—one of two survivors of the War Between the States—received messages from President Eisenhower, congressmen, and civic and military leaders.

Unknown GI Of Korea Is Selected

HONOLULU (AP)—An American Army sergeant selected one of his fallen comrades Thursday as the Unknown Soldier of the Korean War.

In a bowl-shaped cemetery known to Hawaiians as the Hill of Sacrifice, M/Sgt. Ned Lyle placed a wreath of white carnations on one of four flag-draped caskets to designate the nameless serviceman who will be entombed in Arlington National Cemetery on Memorial Day.

The four from which the 32-year-old Erwin, Tenn., veteran made his choice had been selected earlier from the 853 unknown dead of the Korean War buried here.

It was a solemn, 15-minute ceremony. The skies were cloudy and it sprinkled intermittently. Sgt. Lyle placed the wreath, which was tied with a blue combat ribbon, on the casket at the extreme left. The casket was moved to the forepart of the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific and was placed under a flagpole at half staff—there to rest until sunset. A chaplain said benediction.

The U.S. Army band, its drums muffled with black crepe, played the national anthem.

U.S. Claims Tidal Oil 3 Miles Out

Sues 5 States In Highest Court

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal government claimed Thursday all rights to undersea oil beyond the three-mile mark in the Gulf of Mexico.

In a massive brief filed with the Supreme Court, the government rejected in strong terms the claims of Texas and four other Gulf Coast states. The states have said they are entitled to oil rights to a distance of three marine leagues, or 10½ miles, from the Gulf Coast.

BRINGS SUIT

The Federal government has brought suit against the five states in an unusual original action in the Supreme Court. The states must file replies to the U. S. brief. The court will begin hearing oral arguments Oct. 13.

The suit is heavy with political controversy. The Gulf states have accused the administration of breaking its promises to them, and have brought pressure on the administration to abandon its demand for all rights beyond the three-mile mark. But today the federal government stuck firmly to this demand.

OLD LAW

Source of the legal dispute is the Submerged Lands Act of 1953. The law gave Gulf states all rights to minerals under adjoining seas to a distance of three miles from shore or to the states' "historic boundaries," whichever was farther.

Texas and the others in the suit—Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana and Florida—contend that their boundaries were fixed at three marine leagues or more when they entered the Union. A marine league is 3.45 miles.

2 Americans Killed in Crash Of India Plane

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—A Con-vaire plane of the Pakistan National Airways crashed and burned after takeoff Thursday.

At least two of five Americans aboard were listed among 20 killed. There were 38 aboard.

The American victims were identified by the airline as Mrs. Arthur Rude, San Francisco, and Andrew Cairns who gave a Karachi, Pakistan, address.

American survivors were listed as Homer Irving Huntington of White Sands, Calif., and Thomas A. Law, 65, a Huntington Park, Calif., attorney.

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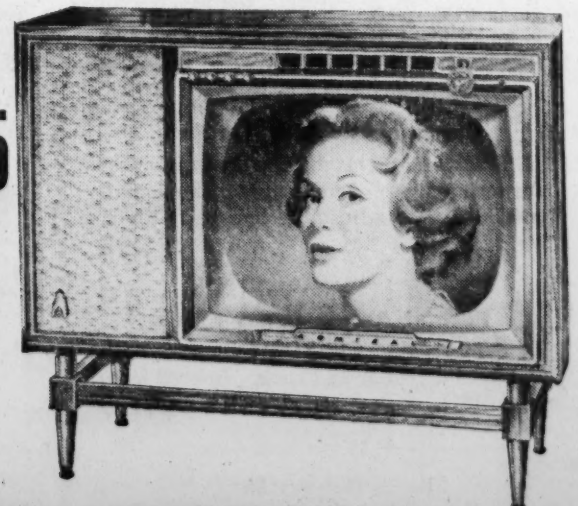
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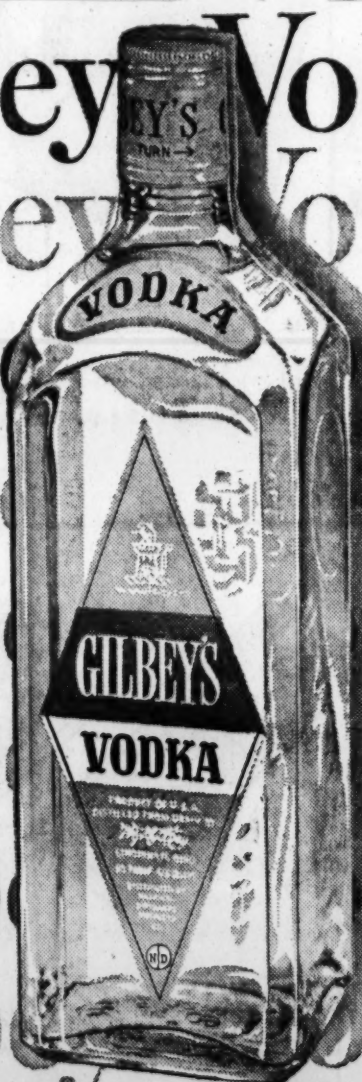
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GEORGIA NEWS ROUNDUP

Many Offer To Adopt
Liniment Victim, 7

Offers to adopt Earl Dingess, Augusta's 7-year-old liniment victim, came by letter, telegram and telephone Thursday from families all over the country, Juvenile Court Judge John F. Hardin reported.

The plight of the youngster, forced to drink diluted rubbing liniment because he disobeyed the nursery proprietress, touched the hearts of hundreds of people.

However, the children's mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lee Barrett, indicated they proposed to fight for the children's custody.

A hearing has been set for 4 p.m. Friday. The children—including Earl who is still mending in University Hospital—are temporarily wards of the court.

Earl's sisters are in the boarding home regularly used by the court for custody cases. The Druid Park Nursery, a private institution, was not used for this purpose at any time, Judge Hardin stressed.

The proprietress of the nursery, Mrs. Willie Mae McCarthy, is free on \$10,000 bond posted by her husband. She will be arraigned in a preliminary hearing on a charge of assault with intent to murder just as soon as Earl fully recovers from the effects of consuming the liniment and partial unexplained mutilation.

Obscene Letter Case

Clarence Davis, Macon Negro, has been sentenced to 10 years in federal prison after he pleaded guilty to writing threatening and obscene letters to a white woman and her 12-year-old daughter. . . . Rep. A. A. Fowler of Douglas County, candidate for lieutenant governor, told a Norman Park audience the lieutenant governor's office should be abolished "if we are not going to elect the lieutenant governor like we do the governor." . . . Miss Betty Kitchens and Vernon Earl Graham will be married at the bandstand on Main street at the height of Wrightsville's centennial celebration Friday.

Troop 462 Wins

Demonstration of first aid techniques won second prize in the DeKalb district of the recent Boy Scout Exposition at the municipal Auditorium for Boy Scout Troop 462.

Miss Georgia of '58
Gets Crown Tonight

COLUMBUS (AP)—Columbus became the state's "beauty capital" Thursday.

Late Friday night, one of 22 beauties from over the state will reign as Miss Georgia of 1958 and carry to Atlantic City the hope of becoming Miss America.

Jody Shattuck, last year's winner of the Miss Georgia title, and Marilyn Van Derbur, Miss America, will be on hand.

Alvis Weatherly
Heads Jaycees
In N. DeKalb

Alvis M. Weatherly Jr., of 2433 Drew Valley Rd., NE, has been elected president of the North DeKalb Junior Chamber of Commerce for 1958-59.

Other new officers, who will be installed June 6 at a banquet at the Downtown Elks Club, are: James A. Mowrer, Bruce Wedlake and H. Alan Dale Jr., vice presidents; Ken Lewis, secretary; James B. Burke, treasurer; and James J. McGrath, Edgar Pigg, Charles H. Penn and W. Fred Teale Jr., directors.

Weatherly served as state director on the North DeKalb Jaycees' board of directors last year and as chairman of the State Bosses Night for the Georgia Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Okay Polar Talks

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Chile has officially accepted an invitation to an 11-nation conference on the Antarctic proposed by the United States. But the government stipulated it would not give up any territorial rights in that region.

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Slab Knocks
Workman to
30-Foot Fall

A workman was seriously injured Thursday when an 800-pound slab of concrete fell, striking a scaffold on which he was standing and hurling him 30 feet to the ground, police said.

J. E. Holden, 49, of 4595 Paul Ave., NW, was admitted to Crawford W. Long hospital with a broken left leg, broken left arm and facial injuries. Patrolmen W. O. Dempsey and N. C. Oliver said.

Patrolmen said they were told a crane was lifting the concrete slab to the top of a building at 600 Peachtree Battle Ave., NW, when dial pins slipped, causing the slab to fall.

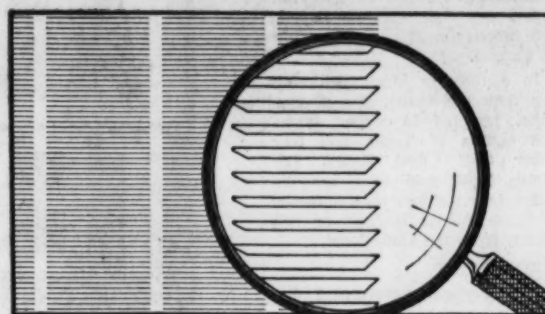
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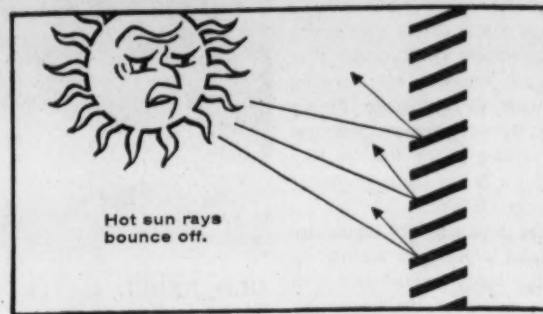
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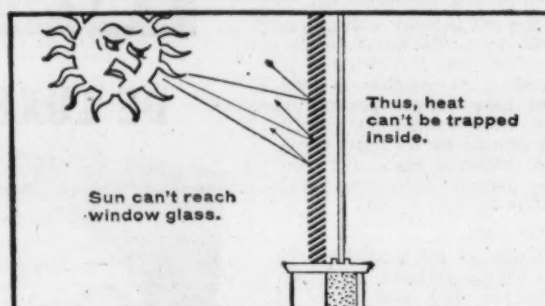
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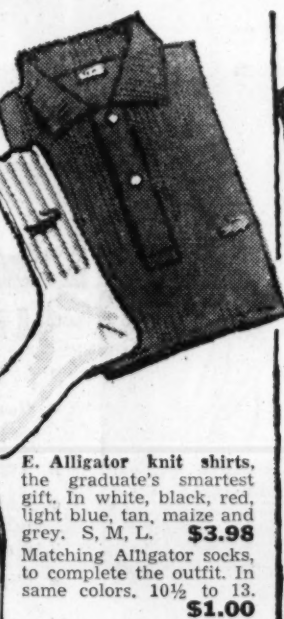
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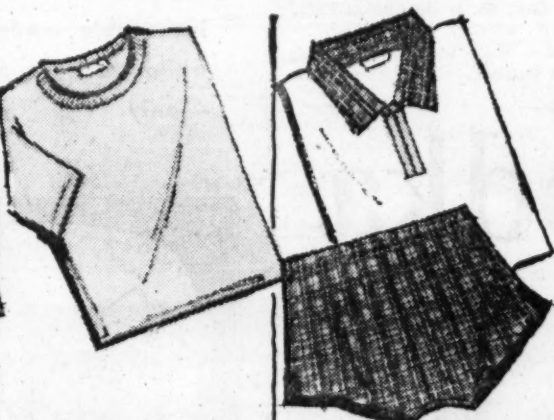
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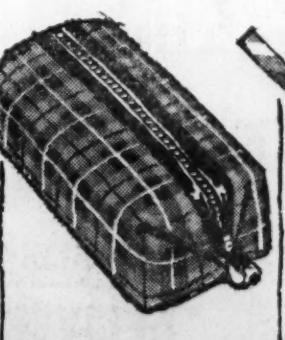
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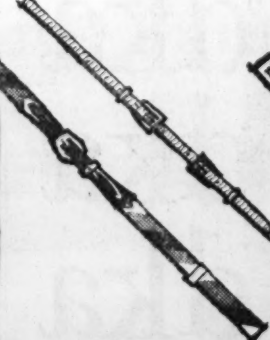
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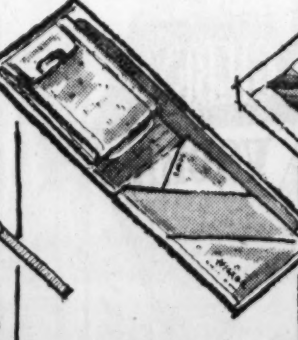
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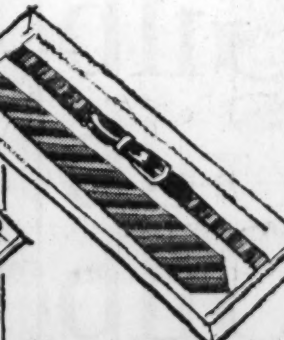
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Atlanta Woman Thrown From Auto and Killed

An Atlanta woman was killed Thursday in a Clayton County automobile collision. Ten other persons were injured in Atlanta area traffic crashes.

Mrs. Ethel C. Brenner, 48, of 1198 Memorial Dr., SE, was pronounced dead upon arrival at Grady Hospital following a crash of two autos on Highway 85 near the South Expressway in Clayton County, Clayton Sgt. R. M. Gossett and Patrolman J. C. Kenny said.

Harry R. Hart of Fayetteville, Fayette County commissioner, and Mrs. Laverne Allene Druschky, 56, of 989 Alloway Pl., SE, suffered lacerations and abrasions in the collision, officers said.

Officers said they were told Franklin D. Lee of Ray City was driving south on Highway 85 and started pulling from the road to check a highway sign. Hart, who was following Lee, applied brakes, officers said, and his machine skidded into the car driven by Lee.

Hart and Mrs. Brenner were thrown out of Hart's auto, officers said. They added, a wheel of the vehicle ran over Mrs. Brenner.

Mrs. Druschky, also a passenger in the Hart car, was not believed seriously hurt.

Officers said charges were placed against Hart of failure to have a vehicle under control and involuntary manslaughter - accident. They added Ray was charged with being involved in an accident.

Four suffered bruises and abrasions when the car they occupied struck a utility pole on Howell place, near Memorial drive, SE, officers said. They were Amos Ray, 42, of 1572 Van Epps St., SE; C. A. Mitchell, 36, of Clarkston; Miss Idona Lucille Marsh, 23, of 702 Rice St., NW, and Mrs. Edna

Ramona Hicks, 36, of 810 Virgil St., NE.

Mrs. Marion Abbott, 44, of 417 Harrison Rd., Stone Mountain, suffered chest injuries in the collision of two autos at Butler and Gilmer streets, NE, officers said. Winnie McClendon, 29, of 484 5th St., NW, a motorcycle rider, was treated at Grady for injuries to the head and legs following an auto-motorcycle crash in the 700 block of Tifton street, NW.

James N. Moore III, 29, of 728 Collier Rd., NW, was treated at Piedmont Hospital for shock and lacerations after an auto-truck crash in the 2000 block of Northside drive, NW, officers said. Mrs. Ester Morgan, 42, of Rte. 2, Decatur, suffered a possible fractured ankle in the collision of two trucks at Boulevard and Kalb avenue, SE, police said.



Staff Photo—Charles Pugh

COMMUNITY CHEST GOAL SET AT \$2,359,656
Mrs. Sims, Bradbury Say Goal "Absolute Minimum"

Fulton-DeKalb-Cobb Chest Campaigners Increase Goal by 1 Pct. to \$2,359,656

Directors of the Community Chest of Fulton, DeKalb and Cobb counties Thursday set the 1958 campaign goal at \$2,359,656, one per cent higher than last year's goal.

It is five per cent more than the people in the county area actually contributed to the Chest last year, said John G. Bradbury, steering board chairman.

The money will provide operating funds for 57 different youth guidance, family and service agencies in the three counties.

"The budget committee could document the need for a much larger sum of money," Mrs. Roff Sims, budget chairman, told Chest directors.

"We know that with this goal a number of agencies will still not be able to perform their services adequately to meet the need," she continued. "However, the committee is aware of the many pressures on donors and recommends \$2,359,656 as an absolute minimum for 1958."

Mrs. Sims said 98 volunteers spent nearly 900 hours trying to determine how much money the Chest agencies must have to continue their services next year to more than 200,000 persons.

Bradbury said, "We realize that the needs of people grow with the community and that the costs of providing these serv-

ices becomes greater each year.

"Members of the budget committee have done an excellent job of holding the goal to a minimum and we will do our best to explain the needs to everyone living in the three-county area. We believe the people will respond generously."

Here's how the money is to be spent next year: 41 per cent for youth guidance organizations; 24 per cent for families needing emergency help; 20 per cent for child care agencies; 10 per cent for the sick and the aged; four per cent for servicemen and women, and one per cent for the blind and handicapped.

Up-Zoning Asked for 500 Acres

Alderman Jimmy Vickers of the 8th Ward said Friday he will initiate a move to rezone some 500 acres of land earmarked for R-3 and R-4 residential use to R-3 at Monday meeting of the aldermanic board.

Vickers said he will ask that the projected rezoning "to protect homes already erected in the areas" be sent to the joint Atlanta-Fulton County planning board for a recommendation and later to the aldermanic board's zoning committee.

R-3 zoning requires a lot having 100 feet frontage and 18,000 square feet of area and a house with 1,200 square feet of floor area. R-4 residences must have lots with 70-foot fronts, 9,000 square feet of lot area and houses with 1,000 square feet of floor area.

R-5 residences, earmarked mostly for FHA-financed 221 housing to provide homes for persons displaced in urban renewal and other governmental undertakings, require 60 feet of lot frontage, 7,500 square feet of lot area and homes having 810 square feet of floor space.

Vickers contends that if the smaller lots and dwellings are permitted in the area, they will be detrimental to investments already made. He says many of the structures already erected exceed R-4 requirements and should be protected.

Specifically, Vickers will ask rezoning for three areas: R-3 zoning for the section presently zoned for R-5 structures lying east of the northwest expressway and west of Howell Mill road, NW, in landlots 153 and 186.

R-3 zoning for R-5 property lying west of the expressway and in landlots 185, 186, 194 and 193.

R-4 zoned tracts lying north of the Seaboard railroad tracks and southeast of Peachtree Creek in landlots 219, 220, 221 and 231.

TODAY'S EVENTS

AMERICAN BANKERS—Dinkler Plaza, 2 p.m.
EPHRAIM SIGMA ALPHA—Dinkler Plaza, 3 p.m.
COTTON MANUFACTURERS OF GEORGIA—Dinkler Plaza, 4:15 p.m.
ATLANTA YOUTH FOR CHRIST—Dinkler Plaza, 7:30 p.m.
NATIONAL BROILER COUNCIL—Dinkler Plaza, 7:30 p.m.
NORTHSIDE KIWANIS CLUB—Biltmore, 12:30 p.m.
NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION—Biltmore, all day
ATLANTA LIONS CLUB—Dinkler Plaza, 12:15 p.m., John A. Dunaway, "Law in Your Life."
TRAVEL FILM PROGRAM—Atlanta Public Library, 7:30 p.m., "Canada."
ATLANTA OPTIMIST CLUB—Georgian Terrace, 12:15 p.m. Bear Adm. Richard C. Williams Jr.

Northside Dr. Widening Pact Near

The proposed widening of Northside drive may be ready for letting on a construction contract in October, a Fulton County official said Thursday.

A. T. McDonald, public works director, said the project apparently will be the first of the county's \$21,000,000 worth of traffic improvement bond projects ready to be let for construction.

Title reports are now being run on the 189 parcels of land involved in widening the roadway from Bishop street to the Northwest Expressway, McDonald said. Right of way plans on the job are complete.

McDonald gave the following progress report on other traffic projects:

1. The Joint Bond Commission has recommended that sufficient right of way on the Lakewood avenue extension job be purchased to provide up to six lanes of roadway. Construction, however, will be limited to a four-lane roadway at present between the proposed underpass at Main street and DeLowe drive. The underpass bridge will be six lanes wide.

2. Right of way plans for the Piedmont road widening project are complete and title reports are now being run on the property.

3. Right of way plans are almost complete on the Roswell road widening job.

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More Variety in Courses Urged for Fulton Schools

By RICHARD ASHWORTH

A re-evaluation committee which has studied six Fulton County high schools has recommended providing more varied study material, especially for slow learners.

The committee, which finished its last school study Tuesday, also has called for devoting more time to home rooms for more effective guidance. Assistant Supt. Douglas MacRae said.

MORE MAPS

Among other informal recommendations made thus far are additional classrooms, more effective correlation of subject matter and more maps and charts for student use.

The committee has commended expansion of counseling and testing programs, functional grouping of students according to ability, addition of needed courses in certain high schools to meet needs of their area, professional qualifications of teachers, the school plants and pupil activity programs.

MacRae explained that re-evaluation studies are made under the rules of the Southern Assn. of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The studies are begun first by individual school faculties which look at pupil population of the communities, guidance and counseling, teacher qualifications, library services and other areas to determine if any fields need strengthening.

PANEL OF OUTSIDERS

The faculty reports are then reviewed by a committee of outsiders which makes any recommendations or commendations it deems necessary.

This year's re-evaluation committee coordinators have been Dr. Floyd Jordan, director of Atlanta Area Teacher Education Services, and Dr. John Ginther, Dr. Newton Hodgson and Dr. Warren Gauerke, all of Emory University. They were assisted by teachers, principals and counsel-

ors from schools in the Atlanta area.

Schools they studied included Milton, Roswell, Russell, Hapeville, College Park and Campbell high schools.

MacRae said the re-evaluation studies give each individual school an opportunity for "self-analysis" to determine if their school is geared to the needs of the community.

Rocket Chief To Speak on Space Age

Col. Thurston T. Paul, chief of the Jupiter Project Office, Huntsville, Ala., will be the guest speaker at the sixth annual Future Unlimited banquet of Junior Achievement May 22 at the Dinkler Plaza Hotel.

Col. Paul will discuss "Problems of the Space Age."

Some 700 teen-agers, business, industrial, civic and educational leaders who have participated in the Junior Achievement program will attend the dinner.

Some 1,600 Atlanta teenagers operated 80 miniature corporations in the business educational program last year, making it the most successful year of the 14 the program has been in operation here, Junior Achievement officials said.



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Hats, Hair Go Steady, Make Beautiful Music

By RAYMONDE ALEXANDER

This is the season for hats and hairdos to make beautiful music together. And it's a glad thing to be happening as far as the meticulous dresser is concerned.

For who hasn't bemoaned putting a hat on a freshly "done" hair style. And who hasn't just wanted to cry when she tried to find a hat that looked reasonable on her newest coif.

Yet there was no way to avoid putting the two together if she wanted to be correctly dressed. It was completely frustrating to say the least.

GETTING HELP

But now she's getting some help, for milliners and hair stylists are giving consideration to each other for a change.

Tuning them for a harmonious blending was the prime feature of the visit to Atlanta by New York hair stylist Mr. Williams. He presented an ingenious cut, called the whimsy, that enables your hairdresser to style your hair in any number of ways most becoming to you and most adaptable to today's newest hat styles, the whimsies.

The hair is cut to a 3½-inch length over the head tapering to 1½ inches at the nape of the neck.

MANY STYLES

When the hair is at this length, it can be pushed into many styles without a great deal of coaxing, and it will stay. Hats do not crush it, and once the hat is removed the hair springs right back into the set.

Perfectly styled for the popular cage veil decorated with little bows, birds, and sequins is the hairdo swept in a backward motion, off the neckline with wispy effects at the forehead.

And when you want to cover your coif with a bed of pansies, the hair done in a page boy fluff lets them rest at ease. This little bouquet fashioned on wire clips fits right where the hair is divided and removes itself without moving a hair.

HEADBANDS

The ripple or bubble style is just the setting for the headbands rushing to the fore in fashion this summer. It has a softness that rises just behind

the velvet bow and bangs that drop lightly on the forehead to break the Indian squaw look.

With fashion putting so much emphasis on these little head coverings and on hair that looks like it went through a windmill, it's a good thing they are given

ing thought to how they go together.

For shopping information on hair and whimsies, call JA. 2-5050, Ext. 394, or send a self-addressed post card to Women's Department, The Atlanta Constitution.



LESS HAT AND MORE HAIR IS GOING AHEAD
Paula Rezroat Wears Headband Over New Bubble Cut



AN ACTRESS GETS TIRED DURING REHEARSAL
Gloria Wallace Takes a Rest and a Yawn

HD Council Meets June 3-6 At Rock Eagle

"Roads to Greater Opportunities" will be the theme for the annual meeting of the Georgia Home Demonstration Council, which will be held at the Rock Eagle 4-H Club Center June 3-6.

Dr. Mary Speirs, dean, School of Home Economics, University of Georgia, will speak on "Roads to Greater Opportunities through Home Economics" at the opening session.

District meetings, project group meetings and election and installation of officers will spark the schedule of events.

Club Sets Meeting

The Desk and Derrick Club will observe bosses' night on Monday, May 19. Dr. Pierce Harris will speak to the group.

Modern Typewriters Don't Pound Away Pounds for Working Girls

CHICAGO (U)—Switching from a standard to an electric typewriter or from a conventional steering wheel to power steering could make you put on weight.

So could riding instead of walking, watching other couples instead of dancing yourself, just standing up instead of sitting down, and many other seemingly insignificant differences in daily habits.

The difference lies in the amount of energy expended in each activity, a group of researchers said here.

The basic cause of overweight is an intake of calories in excess of the needs of the body, the researchers said. Small decreases in the work output without a corresponding decrease in the amount of food eaten can, over a long period, be responsible for obesity.

Dr. Herbert Pollack, New York, and C. Frank Consolazio, A.B., and Gerhard J. Isaac, A.B., Denver, prepared an article on the subject for the American Medical Assn. Council on Foods and Nutrition.

They pointed out that each person has a basal caloric requirement—the number of calories needed just to stay alive. This varies with a person's age and the surface area of the body.

But after age 25, when ideal weight is achieved, a person will continue to gain weight gradually if food intake and physical activity are main-



tained unchanged. If activity is curtailed, two factors work to cause weight gain.

Writing in the AMA Journal, the researchers gave this illustration of a girl typist's weight problem:

A girl 5 feet 3 weighing 120 pounds used 87.7 calories per hour typing on a standard typewriter, but only 72.9 with an electric typewriter. This amounts to a 450-calorie gain in a five-day week. In 10 weeks it is the equivalent of a pound gain in body weight.

Plans Workshop PTA Council

The DeKalb County Council PTA will sponsor a workshop for Civil Defense on Tuesday, May 20, at 8 p.m. in Hooper Alexander School.

On Thursday, May 22, the group will sponsor a workshop on by-laws and parliamentary procedure at 10 a.m. in the Decatur Presbyterian Activities Building.

Tobe Says

'Nothing Underneath' Look Latest in Fashion Playclothes

"Nothing Underneath"—that's the smart way to look in your playclothes this summer! And how do you achieve this? By wearing very short shorts and a long bulky chemise blouse that covers them almost completely so that it looks as if there were nothing underneath at all!

Actually I saw this look first on the Riviera last summer worn by the young international smart set there. This year I think we'll see it at all our own resorts and on all our country terraces too.



A HALO OF PANSIES CROWNS A WHIMSY CUT
Rubien Norris' Coif Is Page Boy With Fluff

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Gypsies, Suckers In Atlanta Play

By ELIZABETH MORGAN

The gypsies waited for the right sucker while a neighbor went to work.

What the neighbor turned up in research on gypsy life and lingo developed into a musical play, "Fly-by-Night."

The world premiere of the all-Atlanta production—in the form of scenes from the first act—will be staged by Theater Atlanta at 8 p.m. Friday at the Arts Festival in Piedmont Park.

Four years ago, when neophyte playwright Henri Jova lived in the East Eighties-Second avenue section of Manhattan, a family of gypsies moved into a vacant store down the street. He kept wondering how that fly-by-night band made its living.

Curiosity led him to library reference books and practical exposure—fortunetellers read his palm, interpreted the bumps on his head.

"I turned up some wonderful human interest stories in back magazine issues," explained the tall, pleasant Mr. Jova. "For example, there was one gypsy who was booked for unpaid parking tickets. He had collected 575 tickets and had a bill for \$7,000 before he was finally caught."

The practicing architect always has been interested in the theater, and he discussed his research material with a friend, James Adams, an "unproduced playwright." The pair decided to collaborate on a play with gypsy setting, information and music.

Mr. Jova moved to Atlanta, Mr. Adams stayed in New York. They continued their research separately and often exchanged ideas over the phone. "I kept going to the fortunetellers," laughed the black-haired, gray-eyed Atlantan, "to absorb the dialogue, accent, routine."

"I found that they use an inflexible formula . . . how anybody is taken in I don't know. The hand-reading and bump-feeling they do is not their main interest. That routine just makes contact with the public and screens the suckers. They're very astute about personality reading, and when they find the right victim they pull the big switch."

"Big switch," he explained, is gangesere for what the gypsies call "bajour" and the general public knows as the swindle. Whatever it's called, the sucker loses money.

WORLD OF GYPSYLAND
The smiling Mr. Jova was almost professional as he described the modern world of gypsyland.

The play takes place in a mitt-joint (fortune telling establishment) set up in an empty store, and in Central Park. The pretty gypsy daughter, played by Gloria Wallace, wants to live a decent life and falls in love with a gajos (non-gypsy) rookie cop on the store's beat. In the end, the rookie, acted by Ken Haskins, resolves all the problems.

When play-writing time came

And This Color Stylist Would Pair Hair, Clothes

By MARY PRIME

NEW YORK (U)—We women should dye our hair to match our clothes, says stylist Mark Traynor.

"Women have taken to coloring their hair, but they still

aren't daring enough to get away from nature. They should not be satisfied with the usual styles, but should try a hair-do to match ensembles," said Traynor, who claims he was the first hair stylist to give us col-

ored locks. He introduced emerald green hair several years ago.

Traynor's latest coloring idea is plaid hair. He shows it in a combination of black, light blonde and bright red, dyed to match a tartan shawl.

"But hair doesn't have to be plaid to be effective. It can be polka-dotted to match a polka-dot dress. We also can do stripes and floral patterns," he said.

Traynor, who tints his own hair strawberry blonde, believes women should stick to unnatural coloring for unusual styles.

"If the style isn't natural, don't pretend it is by using natural colors. Instead, try fuchsia, violet, blue and green. These colors are coming on the market," said the stylist, who looks like a teen-ager but has been in the business 15 years. He specializes in eccentric styles.

COLORS TEMPORARY

Colors are temporary, he said, and can be applied in designs in one hour.

Why did he design a plaid coiffure?

"Because it seemed the most unlikely thing, and I think the future of hairdressing lies in the unlikely. Women won't be satisfied with usual styles," he said.

He predicted that the average American woman, as well as "theatrical" types, will go for weird hair styles in the future. "But not for office wear, just for evenings and special occasions," he added.

FUTURISTIC STYLES

Two futuristic designs which he dreamed up are the "moon rocket" cut and the "Martian madness" style. In the "rocket," hair is so heavily lacquered that it stands straight up from the back of the head. The other style features long strands of hair twisted over pipe cleaners to stand out in pigtail fashion all over the head.

Traynor created these styles for an off-Broadway production of "Bernadine," a comedy by Mary Chase.

He eyed us speculatively. "How about fixing you up? I can do something so crazy . . . We didn't wait to hear what it was.

Arts Forum Plans Meeting

Fine Arts Forum will meet Friday, May 16, at the Druid Hills Golf Club. Mrs. Willis A. Peck, state president of the National Assn. of Parliamentarians, will present the program.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Robert K. Vickery, Mrs. Ralph Y. Morgan, Mrs. Clarence Wendell, Mrs. D. C. Bowersock and Mrs. Thomas Johnson.



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Miss Massengale Plans Weekend Trip

By YOLANDE GWIN

Pretty brunette Katherine Massengale is flying to Chicago Friday evening and there is an exciting weekend awaiting her. Also awaiting her will be Ted Amberg, of Long Island, N.Y., an architectural student at the University of Notre Dame. The duo will drive to South Bend where the year's "big weekend" of dances, parties and varied festivities will take place.

Katherine and Ted will see each other for the first time since their chance meeting on shipboard in June 1955. Both were en route for a summer vacation in Europe. Katherine was a member of a tour party, and Ted was with his parents. Their paths crossed several times during their European holiday. Now at long last, and after several unsuccessful plans they are going to be together again. There will be visitors from many sections of the country for the Notre Dame weekend festivities. Ted, a senior, plans to continue his studies in Austria next year.

MRS. S. WALTON FORGY who made an all-too-brief visit here with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Leaver Richardson, has returned to her home in Manhasset, Long Island.

THE MANY FRIENDS of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harwell, now of Los Angeles, Calif., are clamoring for dates with these popular former Georgians since they arrived here this week.

Mrs. Harwell is the former Virginia Boston of Marietta. Her husband grew up in Decatur. They are the guests of Mrs. Harwell's sister, Mrs. Joseph S. Raine, and Mr. Raine at their home on W. Paces Ferry road.

The weekend is filled with informal parties for the visitors. Come Monday, however, they will repack their bags and along with the Raines will go to St. Simons Island for a visit. They will be guests at the beach home of Mr. Raine's sister, Mrs. G. A. Taylor of Rome. When the Raines return to Atlanta, the Harwells will go to Asheville to visit Mr. Harwell's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rutland, formerly of Atlanta. Another brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lovejoy Harwell, will entertain them later at their home in Knoxville, Tenn. The California visitors will return to Atlanta before returning West.

Mornings have found Mrs. Raine and Mrs. Harwell motoring to their former home in Marietta to be with their mother, Mrs. John Boston.

MRS. HIBBERT M. HILL of Minneapolis, Minn., is on her first visit South as the guest of her sister, Mrs. George B. Beveridge at her home on Mathieson drive. She arrived in the city Wednesday evening.

In order to introduce her sister to her wide circle of friends here, Mrs. Beveridge decided to have two morning parties this week.

The first was held on Thursday, and presiding at the coffee tables were Mrs. Stephen May and Mrs. D. A. Polychrome.

On Friday morning, the second group of friends will gather to meet Mrs. Hill. Presiding at the coffee tables at this party will be Mrs. Dan Sinkler and Mrs. James Selva.

THERE IS BIG EXCITEMENT in the Vermont road home of Mr. and Mrs. John Pfeiffer for news came late Tuesday of the birth of their first grandson in Tampa, Fla.

The baby, named Charles Elliott, was born Tuesday, and is the first child of Lt. and Mrs. Robert E. Bass Jr., who are stationed at McDill Air Force Base in Tampa. Mrs. Bass is the former Peggy Pfeiffer. Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bass of Elberton are the paternal grandparents.

LYNNE HOLLEY, a student at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., has written her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Holley, that she will arrive on May 24 to begin her summer vacation at home. "We are looking forward to having her roommate, Barbara Waggoner, of Pittsburgh, Pa., visit with us," said Mrs. Holley. "Barbara will come with Lynne but another classmate, Gaye Parker of Birmingham, will join them here later."

THE MANY FRIENDS here of Gwyn Ferris of New York, formerly of Atlanta, will be interested to know that she will be in-



Staff Photo—Guy Hayes

PRENUPTIAL parties are dotting the social calendar for Miss Shirley Haddock and Scott Campbell, whose marriage takes place on June 7. The couple is pictured here at one of the most elaborate parties given in their honor. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. W. Eugene Harrington, who entertained at a cocktail buffet supper Wednesday at their home on Peachtree-Dunwoody road.

cluded in exhibitors at the March Gallery this month. Miss Ferris, the daughter of Mrs. Harold Ferris of 781 Myrtle St., will have a number of drawings at the gallery where the preview is scheduled for Friday. The entire exhibition will be open from May 16 through June 16.

TWENTY NEW MEMBERS of the Alpha Lambda Delta sorority at the Georgia State College of Business Administration were initiated at the group's annual banquet Wednesday. A feature of the affair was the talk, "Why Scholarships," by Miss Martha Webb, assistant to Dr. Dozier Cade, public relations director at the college. Miss Webb, herself a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, is a graduate of the University of Florida. She also holds membership in the Theta Sigma Phi, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Kappa and Mortarboard.

Writers Club Awards Prizes

The Atlanta Writers' Club awarded prizes to members at its last meeting of the year Thursday.

For her book, "Such Goings On," Nell Womack Hines received the Danton Walker award for best story with Georgia background. The Walter R. Thomas prize for best article with Biblical background went to Cecil Cobb Wesley.

Jeanne Osborne Gibbs, author of "Nearer Than Breathing," and Pansy and George Slappey, authors of "Tale of Three Cities," ties for the Thelma Thompson novel award. John Woodward received special recognition for winning a national newspaper competition, the "Lassie Gold Medal Award."

Florida Coeds Wear Bermudas on Campus

GAINESVILLE, Fla., (AP)—It's now official. Beginning Thursday, coeds are allowed to wear Bermuda shorts on the University of Florida campus.

But, warns Dean of Women Marna Brady, they may not be worn to class without the approval of the instructor concerned.

Since the University of Florida became coeducational in 1947, coeds have not been allowed to wear slacks, shorts, pedal-pushers and similar apparel on the campus.

A recent change in the clothing regulations of the Women's Student Assn. authorized the wearing of Bermuda shorts.

However, short shorts, Jamaica shorts, pedalpushers, sunbathing apparel, and extreme sunback dresses are still taboo, according to the regulations.

Wearing of sports clothes in

the city of Gainesville is considered bad taste, the regulations state.

Penalties for violations of the clothing regulations are: First offense: Saturday night restrictions; second offense, Friday and Saturday night restrictions; third offense, referral to judiciary at the discretion of the hall council.

New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Swartzberg announce the birth of a son, Andrew Henry, on May 2. Mrs. Swartzberg is the former Miss Ruby Frances Pinyan of Canton.

Woman's Club Names Officers

New officers of the North Side Junior Woman's Club are Mrs. William V. Bishop, president; Mrs. John C. Spencer, Mrs. William L. Morrison, Mrs. W. E. Sweetin, vice presidents; Mrs. George Pruden, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. F. Taylor, recording secretary; Mrs. Fred Steinbrenner Jr., treasurer; Mrs. Gil Mende, auditor.

Mrs. David H. Knapp has been appointed parliamentarian, and Mrs. L. Kelly Tilghman, historian.

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Peaches, Grapes, Watermelons Make Debut in Atlanta Markets

By VIRGINIA DYSARD
Constitution Food Editor

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a sneak preview of the fresh fruit season. These luscious but costly near-black Riber grapes from South Africa and the lighter purple

Emperor grapes from Chile were shipped into the Farmers Market for sale to consumers Thursday.

The fruit requires special care in packing and shipping. Each bunch of grapes is individually wrapped in paper with straw separating the bunches.

The peaches, picked from Bakersfield, Calif., orchards on Wednesday and flown directly to Atlanta, are the earliest to find their way to Georgia produce shelves.

They will probably retail in only certain areas of the city for about 25 cents apiece.

Miniature watermelons and crates of Belgium endive in mid-May are other examples of the continental variety of delicacies made possible by refrigeration and fast methods of transportation.

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Episcopal Group Elects Mrs. Bailey

Mrs. Seaton Bailey of Griffin has been installed as president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Diocese of Atlanta.

The Rt. Rev. Randolph R. Claiborne, Bishop of Atlanta, installed Mrs. Bailey at the annual session of the Episcopal Women at St. James Church in Marietta.

Mrs. Bailey has served one year as president-elect and will serve a three-year term as president.

Other officers, elected and installed, were Mrs. Carey Mickel Jr., Elberton; Mrs. William T. Perkerson, 892 Johnson Ferry Rd., N.E., Atlanta; and Mrs. Stuart Richardson, Perry, all vice presidents, and Mrs. Thomas Lowndes, 210 Maedira Dr., Decatur, chairman of the Department of Christian Education.

The women elected Mrs. L. L. Henderson of St. Paul's Church, Mrs. L. E. Moser of St. Luke's Church, Mrs. William T. Perkerson, St. Martin-in-the-Field's, all of Atlanta, and Mrs. Stuart Richardson, St. Andrew's Church, Fort Valley, delegates to the triennial convention of Episcopal women in Miami next October.

The Business Women and Evening Groups of the Auxiliary will hold their semi-annual meeting at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at All Saints Church, Atlanta.

Church Street PTA

Officers of Church Street PTA will be installed Monday, May 26, at 8 p.m.

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Auxiliary Sets Meeting

Woman's Auxiliary to Goodwill Industries will meet in the chapel at the plant on Wednesday, May 21, at 11 a.m. Theme of the meeting will be "Knowledge Is Power." Mrs. W. Sheffield Owen, president of United Church Women of Georgia, will present a book review.

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Membership includes residents of Carol Lane and Carol Way in the northwest section of the city. The club's objective shall be to stimulate the knowledge and love of gardening and to bring about a closer community spirit.

In addition to Mrs. Lynch, the other officers include Mrs. G. O. Whitesell and Mrs. E. A. Tobin, vice president; Mrs. C. A. West, secretary; and Mrs. D. A. Roehm treasurer.

Moreland PTA

Moreland PTA will install officers on Tuesday, May 20, at 2 p.m. in the auditorium.

Whiteford PTA To Meet May 20

Whiteford PTA will meet Tuesday, May 20, at 1 p.m. in the auditorium. Theme of the meeting will be "The Answers We Have Found Together."

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Patience, I admonished myself. But the parking spaces near Western Union had all been taken, probably by people meeting trains across the street at the big railroad station. So I had to pilot the Queen Mary down a warehouse street and berth her near a packing house.

I climbed out and paused a minute to get my bearings. The funny greenish light of the new street lights took the color out of everything and I wasn't sure I'd recognize the rented car when I saw it again. So I made a note of its make—something I hadn't noticed in the three days I've been riding in that car—and moved on toward the telegraph station.

The air smelled of animals—from the packinghouse yard, I imagine—and of trains. There was a smoky haze overhead and not many people abroad. I saw two gangling teen-age boys cross the street ahead of me and a third appeared from somewhere behind me. They greeted one another casually and I heard one of them ask, "Whatcha doing?"

"Messing around," said the other.

What's "messaging around," I wondered. What are they doing? Probably up to no good, I thought gloomily, but as I passed I got a look at their faces and there was something about them—the youngness, the vulnerability—that made my heart turn sharp-cornered in my chest. There's something so poignant about young people.

Then I knew. I was cold-out homesick.

Of course, I had talked to the children at home every day. When I'm sure they're home from school and have supper under way, when I've phoned in a story for first edition and can push the job at hand aside, I get change from the blind man who runs the concession stand in the courthouse or the newsstand lady in the lobby of the hotel and call home.

"Hi, mother dear." They greet me with a merry touch of patronage, beating me to my anxious, maternal questions. "Are you doing good work? Behaving yourself? Getting up on time? Do you have enough clean clothes?"

"Certainly," I say coldly, trying to cut them down to size. "I'm on the hotel's free coffee list. Everybody who gets up by 6 o'clock or leaves a call gets free coffee delivered to their room."

"Good girl," my children approve.

"Now listen," I put in quickly before they can spin into action again. "I want to know what goes on with you all. Did you get to school on time? Did you get to music? Was there a letter from Muv?"

They answer, all very cheerfully, and sitting there in the close little phone booth I can see and hear the background noises of home—the record player, Abel's sharp preemphatic bark from the front door, which means he's been out in the sweet-smelling dusk and now wants to get in.

It does me for a time. I feel better and I can meet the other reporters and photographers for supper, walk to the corner drug store for a magazine and a package of crackers—insurance against midnight sleeplessness—and then go to my room and the evening session with my typewriter. Just talking to them 45 cents worth helps.

But then you see three teen-agers on a lonely street under a greenish street light and loneliness for your own, that treacherous thing called homesickness, engulfs you again.

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He Showed Parents How To Turn Cheek

If there was one thing Billy could be said to live for, it was birthday parties. As a small child he had been absolutely mesmerized by birthday cakes, balloons, paper hats, and every one singing in someone's honor, and at 7 he still was.

He planned his own birthday party months in advance, and to be invited to another's party was a prize to be coveted beyond rubies.

If he were sick on the day of a party, he would feign radiant health in order to be allowed to attend. Home again, he would recount every detail to his faintly bored parents.

One day Billy came home from school and was very quiet. At dinner his troubles poured out without prompting. The new boy in his class was having a birthday party. He, Billy, had not been invited. "Not yet," he said hopefully.

His parents tried to soften the blow. After all, he didn't know Sam very well, did he? And Sam must have many friends from his former school he had to invite. And no one can have everyone he wants at a party. ("I do," Billy said flatly.) And we'd do something nice that day, won't we?

Billy, neither a sour grapes devotee nor a philosopher, gave his parents a sobering look. "He invited every other boy in the room but me," he said. "I asked him why he didn't ask me, and he said he thinks he probably will. His mother has to buy some more invitations."

YOUNG COURAGE

Billy's parents gasped at the courage of the very young in so boldly facing insult and tried to say, oh, well, you don't want to go, anyway, but Billy did want to go. Apparently he asked Sam every day whether his invitation had been sent, and Sam said it hadn't. To the very morning of the birthday itself, Billy trustingly expected to be asked. He was not.

Faced with such a dilemma, parents feel miserably helpless. A tiny thing, true, but these are the dilemmas of parenthood—and these are the immeasurably grave dilemmas of childhood.

To do Billy justice, he neither cried nor complained. He simply waited for his invitation.

EQUALLY INDIGNANT

Billy's own birthday was a month later, and Sam's party was barely over when Billy began planning his. Heading Billy's list of guests was Sam. Billy's big brother, all of 10, exploded. "You're not inviting that heel?"

Billy's parents, equally indignant, tried to conceal their feelings.

'Sheepman' Is Robust Western

BY PAUL JONES

A Western with a new twist is about as scarce as a \$1,000 bill. But, that's precisely what "The Sheepman," a Fox-Decca production, is.

Loew's Grand Theater has in "The Sheepman," a robust outdoor drama which tells an interesting tale about a rugged individual who stuck up for his rights.

This is a Western which has some good laughs, some fast gun play, a touch of romance—not too much, though—and some mouth-watering Technicolor landscapes which make you want to pack your bags and head for the wide open spaces.

I think it's one of the best Westerns I've seen since "Gunsmoke" started the Western craze on television. Of course, you will see some familiar sights in the film, the barroom brawls and the inevitable tangle between the bad man and the good man. But, the story has enough material to keep your interest high.

Glenn Ford plays the part of a cowboy who herds sheep. He is the slow-talking, fast-thinking type of outdoor man who tries to kill his enemies with kindness—but when that technique fails he adopts a firmer approach. He asserts himself as a comedian of no slight reputation and in the romantic clinches with Shirley MacLaine he gives evidence that he wasn't born yesterday.

The film has its share of good character roles, including two by Mickey Shaughnessy and one by Edgar Buchanan. Shaughnessy has become one of the most popular character-comedians in the movies on the basis of several outstanding roles recently.

Don't let the title fool you. "The Sheepman" is a good show.

PTA Group Plans Meeting

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BILLY DISPLAYED YOUNG COURAGE Parents Felt Miserably Helpless

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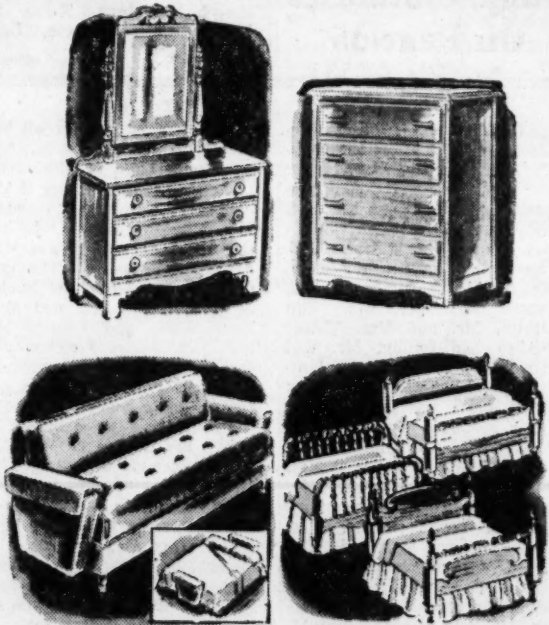
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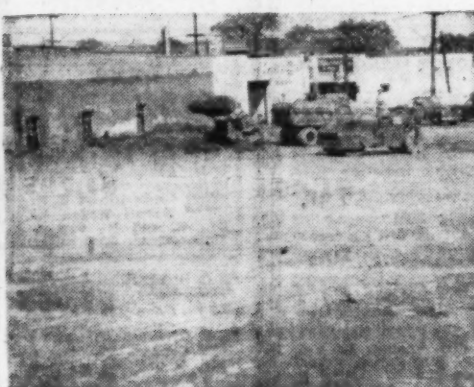
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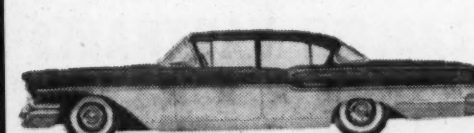
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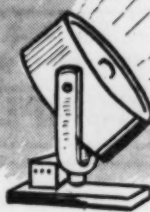
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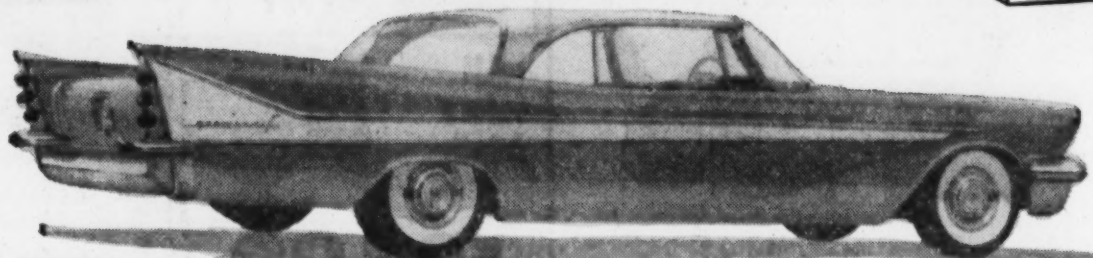
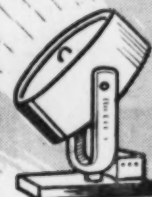
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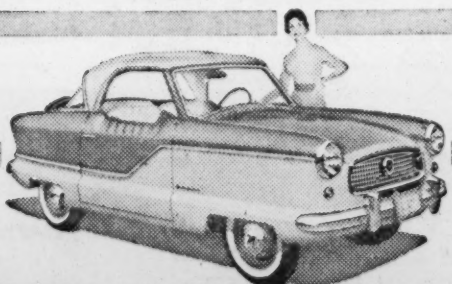
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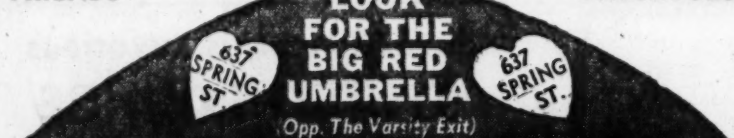
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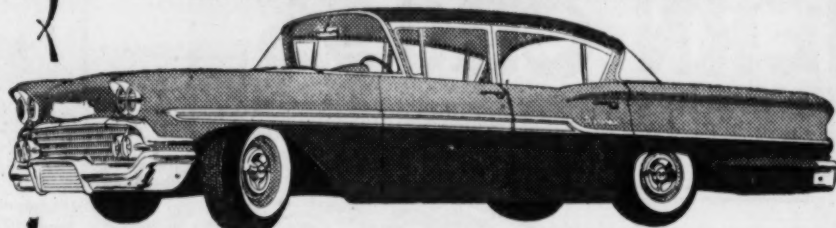
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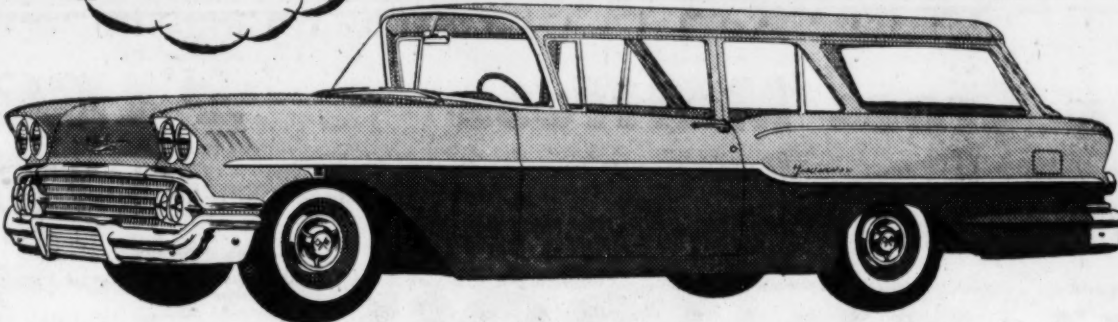
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School Administrators To Study Rural Education

Problems of rural education will be spotlighted when school administrators from five states gather here Friday and Saturday for a conference sponsored by the National Education Assn.

Dr. Henry H. Hill, president of the State Department of Education, who is Georgia chairman of rural education for the National Education Assn.

Dr. Claude Purcell, superintendent of Georgia schools, will keynote the session Friday morning with an address entitled "Our Option to Educate All." He will be introduced by Miss Lois Clark, school official from Florida, South Carolina, Alabama, Tennessee and Georgia will attend.

ing the conference will be Dr. Howard Dawson, NEA's director of rural service, and his assistant, Miss Lois Clark. School officials from Florida, South Carolina, Alabama, Tennessee and Georgia will attend.

British Economic Expert Conferring in U.S.

LONDON (UP) — Britain has sent its chief economic adviser to Washington for secret top level talks on the American recession, official sources said Thursday.

The delegates also were expected to explore the chances for a broad plan of closer worldwide economic cooperation which British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan may raise during his

scheduled meeting with President Eisenhower in Washington in June, the sources said. Recent reports here had suggested the possibility of a Western summit conference this fall to seek to strengthen the Western alliance by a new program of closer economic cooperation.

Author To Speak

Author Bruce Catton will address the Atlanta Civil War Round Table at its dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Friday at the Piedmont Driving Club. Catton is author of "Stillness at Appomattox," "This Hallowed Ground" and "Mr. Lincoln's Army."

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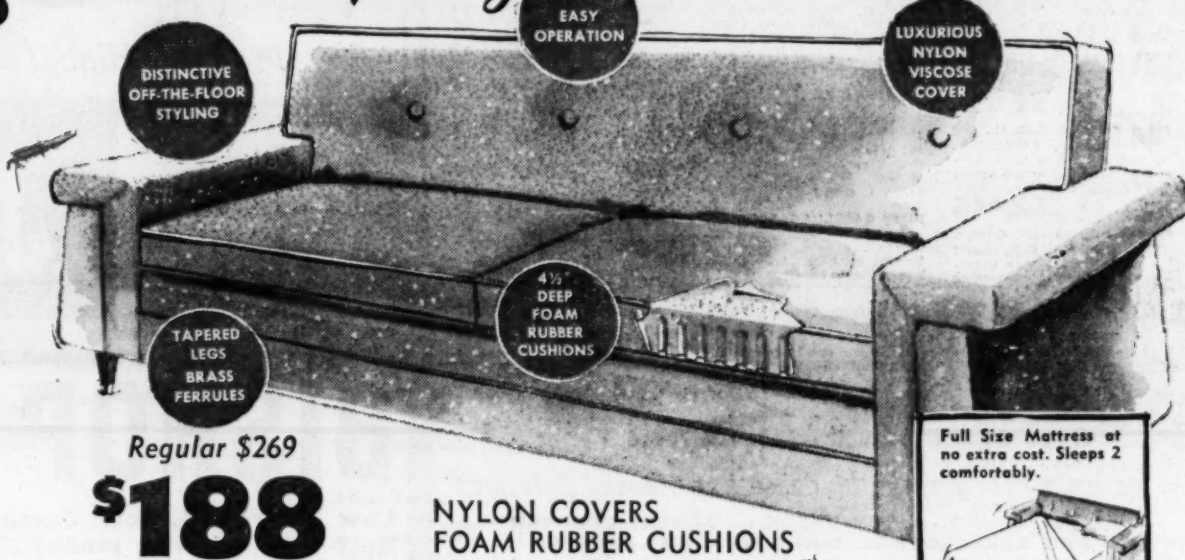
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The Fans Are Hooked

It won't come as a surprise to the anglers, but bass are more popular than baseball in Milwaukee. In a recent survey conducted by the Milwaukee Journal, 39 per cent of the gentlemen quizzed listed fishing as their favorite sport, 17.1 per cent cast ballots for baseball.

Southeastern Conference family members have placed Auburn on the preseason football favorite's stool, but Ole Miss gets the vote from this corner. The Rebels have a strong team and a weak schedule, a tough combination to beat. However, you can't blame Johnny Vaught for the schedule, for he's tried to book all comers.

Wayman Creel must be the best double-barreled coach in high school ranks. His Northsiders have nailed down three straight football and baseball crowns in City League competition. . . . Crackers have two players in the Southern Assn. Big Five: Sammy Meeks (.381) and Bruce Barnes (.367). . . . Sneaking of the preppers, there's tremendous interest in The Constitution's North-South All-Star game on tap at Poncey June 12. Our Paul Atkinson is being flooded with recommendations for both squads.

Too bad Detroit wasn't playing in New York Thursday, so Billy Martin, Mickey Mantle and the boys could have celebrated the first anniversary of their famous party at the Copa. . . . Auburn's Joe Connally is the most unusual college baseball coach in the land. When the Plainsmen shuffled their coaching staff, Connally was installed as varsity coach for one season. Joe didn't have credentials for the job, for he's never logged a minute's playing time in college or pro ranks. Yet, his Plainsmen grabbed the division crown, and then took Alabama for the SEC title. Next year Erk Russell assumes the varsity reins, and Connally resumes chores as freshman mentor.

The N. L. Won't Give Grandma a Pass

Aging (37) Warren Spahn seems bent on setting an endurance record this season. The Milwaukee ace, who has a 6-0 record, has unraveled seven complete games, including a 10-inning draw. The entire St. Louis staff has served up only two route-going performances, one by Sam Jones, the other by Vinegar Bend Mizell. . . . On the subject of pitching statistics, only two pitchers have traveled the route against the rowdy San Francisco Giants.

National League has cracked down on passes for players, allowing only two for "immediate" members of the family. Under the ruling sent out by president Warren Giles, grandmothers aren't considered immediate family members, and



Billy Martin, Paul Rambone, Joe Connally, Wayman Creel

Don Drysdale couldn't get his grandma in a recent game in L.A. He put up quite a squawk, and player representative Carl Erskine promised to confer with the management. . . . Milton Berle says there's one advantage to having smog in L.A. It prevents people from seeing the Dodgers.

Houston manager Harry Walker and Austin's Paul Rambone traded punches in a recent game. Ex-Cracker Rambone spiked a Buff player to set off the ruckus. . . . Howell Hollis, the Georgia golf coach, is a man of distinction in state coaching circles. He was the only Georgia or Tech coach to claim an SEC title in any sport during the 1957-58 term. . . . Quotable quote: "You can't ballyhoo a funeral. We've got to give them a good team in Cleveland where they start breaking down the fences."—Frank Lane.

Silky Ran on Pacific Coast Time

Just when it seemed that Gorgeous George was about to run out of wrestling fans, the grappler came up with a new gimmick. He hired a girl valette named Cherie Dupre, and reports from the West Coast say they're packing 'em in. . . . Ernie Lombardi, the old Schnozz, working at Seals Stadium as the press room chief. . . . There's been a drought of Atlanta, Ga., sports stars in recent years. Several good performers, but no giants like Bobby Jones, Betsy Grant, Luke Appling and Marty Marion. Louise Suggs, one of the all-time women golf aces, is a rare exception.

The Southwest Conference recently put the probation muzzle on SMU because officials protested too vigorously over basketball officiating. If the SEC employed that yardstick, all 12 schools probably would be penalized. . . . On the topic of probation, insiders say that the SEC Executive Committee will rule Don Fuell ineligible and certify the NCAA's action against Auburn when that august group huddles in Atlanta next Thursday.

Baltimore's Paul Richards still fuming over Detroit charges that pitcher Milt Pappas received more than the allotted amount for signing with the Orioles. Detroit had courted the home-town hurler for several months before Richards lured him into the Oriole nest. . . . They're living modern in Milwaukee, having signed a contract for a new-fangled mechanical tarpaulin spreader at County Stadium. Takes only a minute for the machine to unfold the 1,000-pound diamond umbrella. . . . Best quip on the Kentucky Derby was made by Col. Ed Danforth, naturally. After Silky Sullivan trotted home 12th, Danforth remarked: "Silky was running on Pacific Coast time." He'll probably use the same timetable in the Preakness.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

SOUTHERN				NATIONAL				AMERICAN			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Birmingham	19	12	.613	Milwaukee	16	8	.667	New York	15	5	.750
Atlanta	18	14	.563	San Francisco	16	10	.615	Washington	13	11	.542
Mobile	18	14	.563	Pittsburgh	17	10	.630	Baltimore	11	11	.500
Nashville	15	13	.538	Los Angeles	14	15	.483	St. Louis	14	14	.500
Memphis	15	16	.484	Cincinnati	10	13	.435	Cleveland	13	14	.481
Chattanooga	11	15	.423	St. Louis	10	15	.400	Kansas City	12	14	.462
New Orleans	11	15	.423	Philadelphia	10	14	.417	Roston	12	15	.444
Little Rock	12	20	.375	Los Angeles	10	18	.357	Chicago	9	19	.319
THURSDAY'S RESULTS				THURSDAY'S RESULTS				THURSDAY'S RESULTS			
Atlanta 4, Little Rock 0				Cincinnati 9, Pittsburgh 4				Baltimore at Boston (N)—Harshman (5-0) vs. Brewer (1-4)			
Chattanooga 4, New Orleans 1				Los Angeles 4, Chicago 2 (11 innings)				Chicago at Cleveland (N)—Pierce (0-2) vs. Ferraresi (0-1)			
Mobile 7, Nashville 4 (15 innings)				Milwaukee at Philadelphia, ppd., rain.				New York at Washington (N)—Ford (2) vs. Pascual (0-2)			
Birmingham 6, Memphis 5				San Francisco 4, St. Louis 2				Detroit at Kansas City (N)—Wehmeier (0-1) vs. Terry (2-2)			
Friday's Games				Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (N)—Porterfield (1-0) vs. Simmons (5-3)				Georgia-Florida			
Memphis at Atlanta, 7:45 p.m.				Milwaukee at Cincinnati (N)—Rush (2-1) vs. Lawrence (1-3)				W. L. Pct.			
Little Rock at Birmingham				Los Angeles at St. Louis (N)—Fodres (4-1) vs. Jones (2-3)				Valdosta	18	4	.818
New Orleans at Nashville				Alabama-Florida				Thomasville	17	5	.773
Texas League				W. L. Pct.				Dublin	11	9	.550
W. L. Pct.				Columbus 14, 9, 257 P. City 10 12 455				THURSDAY'S RESULTS			
St. Antonio 17, 7, 231 Cross Crati 14 16 467				Griffin 12 8 619 Pensacola 9 18 373				Dublin 9, Thomasville 3			
Austin 17, 11, 491 Dallas 10 14 417				Selma 14 9 609 Montgomery 8 15 348				Waycross 13, Albany 1			
Fort Worth 19, 500 Houston 12 18 400				Dothan 15 10 600 W. B. 8 15 348				Valdosta 18 & 750 Brunswick 11 13 458			
XFL North 19, 500 Houston 12 18 400				Friday's Games				Dublin at Brunswick			
XFL South 19, 500 Houston 12 18 400				Pensacola at Selma				Friday's Games			
Does not include second game of Thursday doubleheader				Ft. Walton Beach at Montgomery				Dublin at Brunswick			
THURSDAY'S RESULTS				Columbus at Graceville				Friday's Games			
Fort Worth 1, San Antonio 0 (first game)				Dothan at Panama City				Dublin at Brunswick			
Houston at Austin, ppd., rain.				Palm Beach 6, Panama City 8				Friday's Games			
Dallas 6, Corpus Christi 0				Griffinville 14, Columbus 6				Friday's Games			
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE				Port Walton Beach 14, Montgomery 0				Friday's Games			
W. L. Pct.				Aurora 19 9 679 Macon 13 16 448				Friday's Games			
Reister 17 8 688 Richmond 11 13 453				Savannah 14 9 609 Knoxville 10 16 385				Friday's Games			
Montreal 20 10 667 Miami 12 18 400				Jacksonville 14 12 538 Charlotte 9 17 346				Friday's Games			
Columbus 17 10 630 Havana 10 17 370				Knoxville 6, Savannah 8				Friday's Games			
Toronto 13 12 520 Buffalo 9 19 321				Jacksonville 6, Augusta 3				Friday's Games			
THURSDAY'S RESULTS				Macon 9, Charlotte 8				Friday's Games			
Montreal 4, Toronto 1				Knoxville at Savannah				Friday's Games			
Rochester 3, Havana 1				Jacksonville at Augusta				Friday's Games			
Columbus 3, Havana 0				Macon at Charlotte				Friday's Games			
Miami 4-5, Richmond 0-3				Macon at Charlotte				Friday's Games			
AMERICAN ASSN.				Macon at Charlotte				Friday's Games			
W. L. Pct.				Macon at Charlotte				Friday's Games			
Denver 19 9 679 St. Paul 14 16 467				Macon at Charlotte				Friday's Games			
Minneapolis 18 12 600 Wichita 12 14 459				Macon at Charlotte				Friday's Games			
Chicago 15 13 538 Omaha 13 16 449				Macon at Charlotte				Friday's Games			
Indianapolis 13 12 520 Louisville 9 19 321				Macon at Charlotte				Friday's Games			
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St. Paul 4, Minneapolis 0				Macon at Charlotte				Friday's Games			
Charleston at Wichita, ppd., rain.				Macon at Charlotte				Friday's Games			
Louisville at Indianapolis, ppd., rain.				Macon at Charlotte				Friday's Games			

Sports

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Cracker Box

LITTLE ROCK				ATLANTA			
Player	AB	R	H	Player	AB	R	H
Slater	4	0	0	Barnes	4	1	0
Elliot	4	0	0	Phillips	4	0	0
Hader	3	0	0	Meeks	3	0	0
Downs	3	0	0	Hartfield	3	0	0
Secrest	3	0	0	St. Clair	3	0	0
Fodres	3	0	0	Duckert	3	0	0
Agosta	3	0	0	Montag	3	0	0
Norman	3	0	0	Austin	3	0	0
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KICKOFF FOR A CAUSE—Georgia Tech gridders Vance Rankin (L) and Lester Simerville line up for Thursday night's kickoff of the Old Newsboy Drive, a citywide campaign to help stamp out cerebral palsy. Rankin and Simerville will be canvassing door-to-door along with fellow members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Atlanta Open Starts With Field of 126

Barnes, Dahlbender and Reed Pomeroy's Biggest Threats

If your favorite golfing pal fails to show at the club Friday, you might check East Lake Country Club.

Latest release from tournament chairman J. D. Croxton had 126 of Atlanta's golfing gentry signed for annual Atlanta Open scheduled at the Lake's two courses Friday. That just about takes in every top flight pro and amateur around and then some.

Action in this one-day, 36-hole stroke play event gets underway at 7:30 a.m. on the No. 2 course. Due to size of the field, players will be started on both No. 1 and No. 10 tees.

The same arrangement will prevail on No. 1 course where the afternoon round will be played.

Croxton's time schedule has been worked out where each player will be given no more than 30 minutes for lunch. This, of course, is necessary if the two rounds are to be completed before dark.

Ewing Pomeroy, the affable Ansley Club pro, is defending champ. But if history repeats, he's liable to be minus a crown around sundown Friday. This is a tough one for defending kings.

Among his more serious challengers are amateurs Tommy Barnes and Gene Dahlbender Jr., and pro Elmer Reed, all three-

time winners of the tournament.

Charlie Harrison, Lester Kelly and Alan Yates could also be lumped in the strong contender group.

To make it attractive for both the expert and high handicap players as well, Croxton will divide the tournament into A, B and C divisions at conclusion of the morning round of play. Prizes will be awarded first six placers in A, first five in B and first four in C division. Prize list totals \$450.

Post entries will be accepted at first tee Friday.

—PRATHER

Starting times for first round on No. 2 course:

NO. 1 TEE
7:30 a.m.—Jack Birmingham, Bill Gray, A. J. Whitner, 7:35—John Maddox, Bob Allen, R. Steadman, 7:40—Coney Williamson, Grace Clute, Roger Barendrick, 7:45—R. Patterson, W. Bradley, W. R. Webb, 7:50—Jimmie Wright, Bob Stuber, Pete Buckley, 7:55—Jack Adams, C. Jones, Don Patterson, 8:00—S. R. Haynie, I. E. Wilks, Leon Askew, 8:05—Jim Yates, Jimmy Livingston, Robert Pierce, 8:10—R. P. Herring, Hammond, Frank Zander, 8:15—Buster Sappenfield, Jim Wynne, Harold Beavers, 8:20—Open, 8:25—James Williams, Dave Morris, Lester Kelly, 8:30—Open, 8:35—Bill Leide, J. D. Croxton, Sam Dorser, 8:40—Charlie Miller, W. R. Bridges Jr., Frank Scott, 8:45—Open, 8:50—Jack Bolman, Dick Hendrix, L. H. Ernest, 8:55—Open, 9:00—Pat Mulburn, Bob Holladay, Bowie Adams, 9:05—Open, 9:10—Noble Arnold, McDowell, Gene Dahlbender, John Hall, 9:20—Chick Adams, Paul Sheppard, Lee Rosebush, 9:25—Dick Chesser, Earl Thomas, Alan Yates, 9:30—L. C. Culpepper, Roy Adams, Roy Stevens, 9:35—Elmer Reed, Jack Butler, Jerry Greenbaum, 9:40—Harold Sargent, W. L. Henry.

NO. 10 TEE
7:30 a.m.—Bob Hannon, Tom Smith, James A. Brown, 7:35—Bill Kealey, William Edgar, Jay Thompson, 7:40—Henry Corbans, Ken Pritchett, R. Deer, 7:45—Robert Al Floyd, Roy Vacus, 7:50—Jim Folsen, John Goff, Jim Palmer, 7:55—E. Joiner, Bobby Lemming, Pete Cole, 8:00—Robert Chudwick, Fred Brannon, Robert Smith, 8:05—Walker Bloodworth, Wayne Yates, Jack Sargent, 8:10—Open, 8:15—Bob Allen, Durant Reese, Ken Smith, 8:20—Open, 8:25—Wally Cochran, Ruddy Gos, Johnny Livingston, 8:30—Dick Gervier, Joe Summers, E. R. Judge, 8:35—Open, 8:40—Bob Smith, R. L. Joiner, Noble Stowe, 8:45—Open, 8:50—Glenn Turner, Claude Cleverman, Gene Cooper, 8:55—Open, 9:00—Charles Harrison, Gene Hest, Charlie Edwards, 9:05—Open, 9:10—Bob Miller, Clyde Slater, K. A. Jones, 9:15—Open, 9:20—Tommy Barnes, Ewing Pomeroy, 9:30—William Shinn, Charlie Hill, Ray Ward, 9:35—Aaron T. Wright, Mike Cleveland, Paul Smith, 9:40—Richard Tatum, Walton Clarke, P. T. Mize, 9:45—Date Barnes, Bill Barker, 9:50—Russell Gull.

—Indicates professional.

McGeachy, Frei in Final

Mrs. T. E. McGeachy of East Lake and Mrs. Otto Frei of the host Druid Hills Club gained finals of Atlanta Women's Golf Assn. city handicap tournament Thursday.

Mrs. McGeachy defeated fellow champion Mrs. T. E. McGeachy d. Mrs. L. L. Hamilton, 3 and 2; Mrs. Otto Frei d. Mrs. Fletcher Shepard, 2 and 1.

The pair will settle their title dispute in an 18-hole round starting at 9:10 Friday morning. Barbara Rosenberg, a former winner of this tournament, defeated former City Amateur champion Vi Givens 1-up to reach finals of first flight. Her finals foe will be Mrs. Teddy Hayes, who downed Pat Russell Thursday, 2 and 1.

East Lake clubber Mrs. L. L. Hamilton, 3 and 2, while Mrs. Frei decided Mrs. Fletcher Shepard, 2 and 1.

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Devine Captains
PHILADELPHIA (U)—The Devine boys of Philadelphia were basketball leaders. Bobby Devine co-captained Notre Dame last season. His brother, Jack, captained Villanova's quintet three years ago.

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BOISE, Idaho (U)—Cliff Chambers, former Pittsburgh Pirate southpaw, is recreation director of the Strategic Air Command base at Mountain Home, Idaho.

Cannon-Led Tigers In Favorite's Role

SEC Track Meet Under Way; Poss Threat in High Jump

By BERT PRATHER
Constitution Sports Writer

BIRMINGHAM—Bolstered by the fabulous Billy Cannon and equally talented Ralph Fabian from last year's frosh squadron, LSU's Tigers were favored to grab their 16th SEC track championship here Saturday.

If anything, coach Al Moreau's current crop of Bengal speedsters, appears a mile stronger than the Harry Carpenter-powered cyclone that swirled away with last year's title with a whopping 59½ points, 25 more than second place Auburn.

Speed boy Carpenter, who won two firsts, a second and third, has graduated but Cannon and Fabian have made LSU followers forget the '57 captain.

Cannon, who's being boomed for all-America honors on the gridiron is a unique combination as track men go. He's a 195 hundred man and a 53-7½ shot-putter.

Though Bullet Billy is conceded to hold a wide edge in the shot, there's considerable doubt he'll have a skiff ride in the century. Florida's Ellis Goodloe and Alabama's Ernest Turcotte and Don Hargrove all are capable of upending the Bayou Cannonball.

Fabian should win the 220 hurdles in a breeze and possibly beat the mark of 23.1 set by Georgia's Vassa Cate back in 1940 and tied by Carpenter two years ago.

Other LSU standouts are King Mott, defending champion in the quarter mile and Jerry Moore, the '57 pole vault winner. Then,

of course, there are Ernest Wall with best performance this season in the half mile (1:53.5), Bobby Mack, a 9.7 and 21.2 100 and 220 man; Jack Griswold with relay combines, who could set two meet records. They've exceed best SEC mark of season in discus, and those crack 440 and mile both standards this season.

Although track and field must be figured on past performances, there's a feeling in some quarters that coach Red Drew's well-balanced Alabama squad might make a race of it for the team crown.

Auburn, where Wilbur Hutsell has done another great coaching job, figures to take third in a stirring battle with Vanderbilt, Florida and Kentucky.

Georgia and Georgia Tech chances for gold medals are best in the high jump. Bulldog Sonny Poss tied for first here last year, but may have to stand off Jacket James Brantley and Vandy's Butch Hunt.

Georgia captain Denny Jackson, who placed second to Mott in the quarter last year, has an outside chance of springing an upset this time.

All SEC schools are on hand for the 26th annual championships. Preliminaries will be held Friday afternoon at Legion Field with freshman two mile being only final of day. Saturday's program at 1:30 p.m.

'OFFER TOO GOOD,' PARRISH TURNS PRO

GAINESVILLE (U)—Bernie Parrish, University of Florida football co-captain and halfback, has signed a professional baseball contract with the Cincinnati Redlegs.

Parrish had another year of eligibility at Florida but said Thursday night in confirming reports of his signing he had such a good offer from Cincinnati he couldn't afford to pass it up.

About the size of his bonus, Parrish said: "I asked \$50,000 and they satisfied me very well."

He said he was signed by Paul Florence, assistant to the general manager of the Redlegs who formerly lived near here.

Parrish expects to be assigned to one of Cincinnati's class A farm teams, Albuquerque or Savannah, on May 26 after classes end for this term.

Cargal Answers Relief Call As Smyrna Rolls to 4-AA Title

Joe Lattanzi hadn't figured Campbell of Smyrna would go too far this season. But already the Panthers are past the defending AA champions.

That came Thursday at Gainesville. Three errors in the upper sixth gave Campbell a four-run cushion, and senior lefthander Jimmy Cargal came on for the third day in a row to save a victory, this one, 4-2. This one nailed down the 4-AA championship.

Junior Don Blackburn, lone bona fide veteran, was the heaviest sticker. He rapped out three of Smyrna's five hits off loser Jimmy Turk.

Sophomore lefthander Ken Cargale and Turk had duelled even at 0-0 for five frames. But the roof crumbled . . . and quickly in that sixth.

Ronny Duncan led with a single and David Beckett was hit by a pitch. Tommy Allen lived on an error, and in came Duncan on a fly.

Smyrna . . . 000 004 0-4 5 3
Gainesville . . . 000 002 0-2 3 3
Cargale, Cargal (4) and Beckett; Turk and Shaw, W—Cargale.

SEC Agrees To Schedule Ole Miss

Birmingham — Welcome home, Mississippi.

After playing Houston a "conference" game next fall, coach Johnny Vaughn's Rebels—much to their satisfaction—will confine their league football activity to SEC opposition for at least five seasons.

This was assured here Thursday when conference athletic directors and head football coaches worked out basic league schedules for 1960, '61, '62 and '63.

An SEC team must play a minimum of six conference games to figure in the championship picture.

Since Ole Miss plays only five in 1958, commissioner Bernie Moore has designated Houston as the Rebels' sixth SEC foe. This situation has existed before at Mississippi.

However, Moore disclosed that in seasons 1959 through 1963, Mississippi has slated six conference engagements a year.

Mississippi State, which sometimes shares its arch-rival's scheduling difficulties, has the minimum or more already carded for 1958-59-62-63. The Maroons currently have only five SEC games in 1960 and 1961, but the sixth is said to be just around the corner. LOGUE.

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second straight bobble. Charles Beckett's sacrifice fly got in a second run; a third error on Cargale's grounder sent Allen scoreless. Blackburn rattled an RBI double but Cargale was out at the plate nipping the rally at four unearned runs.

Gainesville bounded back. Kenny Sailors walked and Jimmy Gillespie ripped off a double. Catcher Richard Shaw, batting against reliever Cargal, singled in two runs. There Cargal settled to the task, and retired 'em in apple-pie order.

Lattanzi wasn't figuring on quite such a good team this time out. He had gone on record in 1957 as believing that "was the year." But his '58 team boomed its record to 17-4.

Now it's on to the state finals. Opponent in the opening round will be either Irwin County or Miller County. That's one down for 1 p.m. May 30. The winner meets the Waycross LaFayette victor for the state championship at 7 p.m.—ATKINSON.

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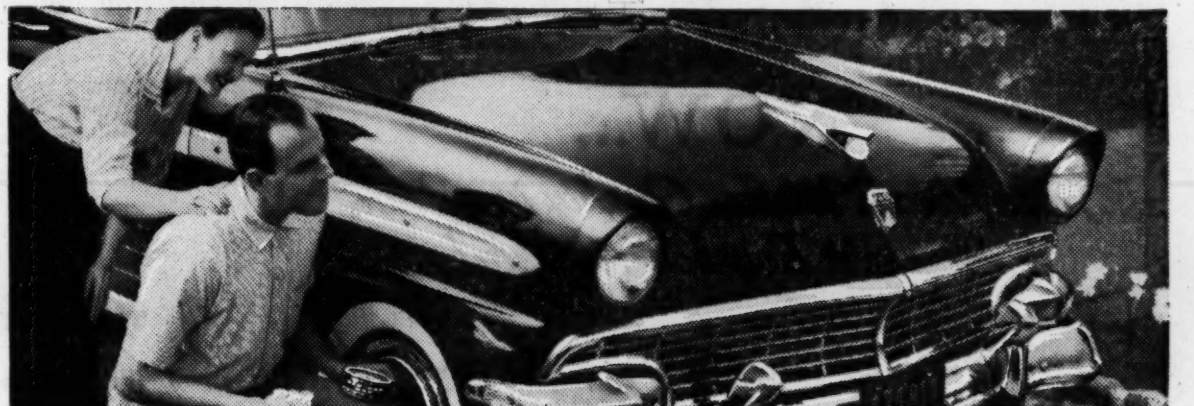
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Poucher Joins GAAU Field, Seeks Record

Earl Poucher, former University of Florida pole vaulter, has entered the Georgia AAU track championships here May 24.

The ex-Gator, now living in Miami, says he's hitting around 14 feet now, which means he can reclaim his old GAAU record if he does as well a week from Saturday at Grant Field.

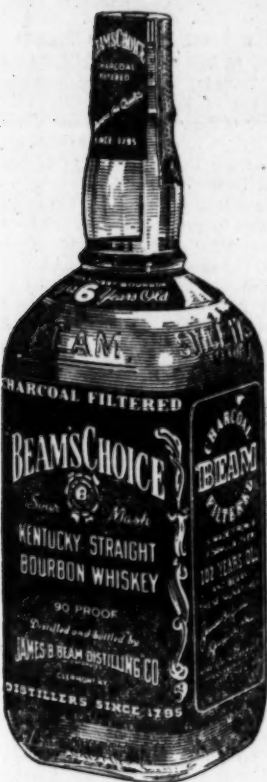
Earl established the GAAU record of 13 feet, 2 inches while a high school senior at St. Petersburg, Fla. Auburn's Mickey Brown raised the mark to 13-5 in 1954.

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Odom Blocked GSW's Path, But Wade Sneaked By, 4-3

STI Scores Southwestern

By GEORGE CUNNINGHAM
Rugged Wimpy Odom consumed without quivering four-fifths of that potent Georgia Southwestern baseball punch Thursday, but the other fifth floored him.

Benny Wade, a wrong-field hitting shortstop, pumped a triple and single into right field that decked Southern Tech, 4-3, and fired the Americusites into the final round of the Georgia Junior College championship playoffs.

Southwestern, undefeated in 22 straight games, puts its marvelous mark on the line against either South Georgia or Brewton Parker in a single game next week for the state crown. The two southern schools collide Friday for the other title berth.

Wade was one of five Southwesterners who entered the contest at the Chamblee diamond with better than .375 batting averages.

But Odom wasn't impressed. He stood Godfrey Knight's five-hitter that would have won except for Wade.

Hits by the 446-batting infielder SOUTHWESTERN SOUTHERN TECH
Wade ss 2 1 2 2 D Bryant 2b 2 2 1 0
Copeland 2b 2 1 0 0 F Bryant ss 4 1 0 0
Piston 2b 2 1 0 0 Martin cf 4 1 1 0
Fleming cf 4 0 0 0 Walton 1b 2 0 2 1
Turner 1b 4 0 0 0 Platt c 4 1 0 0
Patterson rf 2 1 0 0 Netter rf 4 1 0 0
Southwell lf 2 1 1 0 Odom p 4 1 0 0
Sawyer c 2 0 0 0 Vinson 2b 4 0 0 0
Bradley p 2 0 0 0 Forehand rf 4 0 0 0
Totals 29 4 5 2 Totals 34 3 6 2

—Batt for Vinson in ninth.
Southwestern: 200 120 100—4
Southern Tech: 200 610 000—3
E—Faxon 2, Walton, Copeland, P.O.A. Southwestern (27-15), Southern Tech (27-13). DP—Bradley to Wade to Turner. Wade to Copeland to Turner. LOP—Southwestern: S. Southern Tech: 4, 2B, Platt, 3B-D, Bryant, Wade, SB—Martin, D. Bryant, Wade, Sawyer, S—Bradley 2, Southwell.

Bradley (W, 3-0) IP H R ER BB SO
Odom (L, 2-2) IP H R ER BB SO
HBB—Sawyer (Odom), WP—Odom, U—Watts, Sackett, Helton. T—1.55. A—150.

from Arabi plated the only two runs that were earned off Odom. And both times Wade clubbed his mates into the lead, the seventh inning single pushing Don Southwell home with Gordon Bradley's third victory without, of course, defeat.

Dale Bryant's triple, Pete Martin's single, John Walton's first of two one-basers and Lavon Payton's error had staked Southwestern Tech to a 2-0 initial inning lead.

Visitors Win 22nd In-a-Row

And Odom was blowing the beef-binder past Southwestern the first three frames, facing only 10 batters.

First baseman Walton knotted it in the bottom half of the fifth, singling through the box to score Dale Bryant.



A TOUGH GAME FOR WIMPY ODOM (L) TO LOSE
GSW's Gordon Bradley (R) Bested STI Ace in Playoff

SOUTHERN ROUNDUP

Barons Cling to Top With 6-5 Win in 15

From Press Dispatches
Birmingham's first-place Barons Thursday night pushed over a run in the bottom of the 15th inning to edge Memphis, 6-5, and retain their slim lead over the Atlanta Crackers in the Southern Association.

Harry Byrd picked up the decision in relief.

In other Southern games, first baseman Don Saner pounded out a three-run homer to break up a close game and give Mobile a 7-4 win over Nashville, and Chattanooga took its fifth in a row by stopping New Orleans, 4-1.

The victory moved the Lookouts ahead of the Pelicans by a few percentage points into sixth place. Ted Abernathy collected the victory, though he needed help.

Ed Cereghino, who retired 16 men in a row after Stan Roseboro's first inning single, was the victim of the four-run Lookout seventh.

MOBILE		NASHVILLE	
Frazier ss	4 0 0 0	Dunhaugh ss	4 0 0 0
Grace rf	5 1 0 0	Ludick 2b	4 0 0 0
McGaha 1b	5 0 0 0	Cox 1b	4 0 0 0
Dillard cf	4 0 0 0	Schmees rf	3 0 1 1
Bilham lf	2 0 1 0	Fridley lf	4 1 1 0
Pawloski 2b	4 1 1 0	Gilbert cf	4 1 2 2
Bauer 3b	2 2 2 2	Conolly c	3 0 0 0
Saner 1b	3 2 2 2	Jayler 2b	0 0 0 1
Olsen c	2 0 0 0	Bailey p	0 0 0 0
Schaeffer p	4 0 0 0	Hommel p	0 0 0 0
Rimmer p	4 0 0 0	a-sider	0 0 0 0
Totals	37 7 0 4	Totals	33 4 4

NEW ORLEANS		CHATTANOOGA	
Reed cf	4 0 0 0	Oravetz rf	4 0 0 0
Asaro 2b	0 0 1 0	Schaive 2b	4 1 0 0
Snyder rf	2 1 1 0	Roseboro 3b	3 0 1 0
Leila 1b	3 0 1 0	Levan 1b	4 1 1 0
Clark lf	2 0 1 0	Morton c	4 1 1 1
North c	3 0 1 0	Morgan lf	3 1 1 0
Windle ss	4 0 0 0	Allison cf	3 1 1 0
Maness 3b	3 0 1 0	Willis ss	0 0 0 0
Hunt 1b	1 0 0 0	aWillis	0 0 0 0
Cereghino p	4 0 1 0	Luttrell ss	0 0 0 0
Totals	31 1 1 1	Totals	30 1 1

NEW ORLEANS (L, 2-3) IP H R ER BB SO
Abernathy (W, 4-1) IP H R ER BB SO
Ponce (L, 2-3) IP H R ER BB SO
A—Waller, W. 11-11. B—Popped up for Maness in 9th.
New Orleans: 000 001 000—1
Chattanooga: 000 000 400—4
E—Windle, P.O.A.—New Orleans 2-15. Chattanooga 27-13. DP—Abernathy, Willis and Levan 2. LOP—New Orleans 4, Chattanooga 2. SB—Snyder, SB—Reed, S—Roseboro, SP—Leila.
Cereghino (L, 2-3) IP H R ER BB SO
Abernathy (W, 4-1) IP H R ER BB SO
Ponce (L, 2-3) IP H R ER BB SO
A—Strochia and Mallory. T—2:03. A—74. (plus 119 grocery tickets and 319 ladies).

Hartman Captures No. 7

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tapped for a single to right by Ben Downs.

Manager Les Peden led off the sixth with a single but was rubbed out in a double play. Harry Elliott singled with two outs in the sixth, after which Hartman didn't allow another safe blow.

He walked Downs and Charlie Secrest, first two batters in the seventh, but catcher Ebba St. Claire picked Secrest off first with a neat throw to muffle the threat. Rac Slider walked with two away in the eighth and was the last base runner permitted by Hartman, who had gone the distance in only four pro games before this season.

In the early innings Hartman was locked in a duel with lefty Al Grunwald, who allowed the Crackers only one run in eight innings of great relief pitching as the Travs won Monday, 11-5. But the Crackers got to Grunwald, the first baseman-turned-pitcher, for a run in the fourth on Sammy Meeks' leadoff double and Buck Riddle's two-out single, then routed him with a four-hit, three-run salvo in the fifth.

With one out in that round, Bruce Barnes singled and Dick Phillips doubled. Barnes continued on home on Downs' errant throw-in from right field.

The inevitable Sammy Meeks, who lashed two singles and a double in four trips, singled Phillips home to add to his loop run-batted-in lead. He went to second

on Harry Elliott's bad return throw-in from left.

When Ebba St. Claire singled Meeks to third and went to second on the throw to the plate, Peden gave Grunwald the hook and right-hander Bob Schwarzkoff the nod to proceed posthaste from the bullpen.

Meeks scored as second baseman Tom Agosta dropped John DeMerit's pop-up in short right-field before Schwarzkoff got the side out.

The 4-0 lead was upped to the final 6-0 an inning later after two men were out. Phillips singled and raced to third as Meeks lashed a one-baser to center. St. Claire then sent both streaking home with a screaming triple to deep center.

The Travelers, who gained a moral victory by ending the Cracker string of consecutive series successes at six with their split, are off to Birmingham as Memphis comes in to engage the Crackers.

Pilot Buddy Bates will send Ken McKenzie to the mound in the 7:45 p.m. Friday game against the Chicks as the Crackers continue their bid to overhaul Birmingham for the league lead. MacKenzie reported from Wichita Wednesday night.

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By GEORGE CUNNINGHAM

Sure, you've heard of Zippy Morocco, Bobby Kimmel, Spec Towns, Buddy Fowlkes, Jimmy Hearn and Spud Chandler. But whoever heard of Joe Crain?

They've heard of him at Berry College, an institution that offers nothing but an education to youngsters who are unable to obtain a degree elsewhere... no athletic scholarships.

Crain departs the premises of the beautiful mountain school that sprawls over 30,000 acres this June. And he leaves behind him athletic accomplishments hitherto unmatched since the day Miss Martha Berry opened the doors.

The 6-3, 190-pounder from Newnan plays all sports...



Cunningham

that Berry has to offer. That would include basketball, track and baseball.

Versatile Crain possibly excels in basketball. The past season, he was the state's third best scorer with a 20.3 average. And while Berry was struggling through a 7-13 season, Crain was giving away two and three inches to opposing centers and still grabbing high point honors.

Naturally, like a true competitor, he shined against the toughest foes. In a losing cause against powerhouse Young Harris, Crain pumped in 35 points and prompted a Lion fan to remark, "Crain is the best cager to play on the Young Harris court in as long as I can remember."

Then there was the time Crain scored 32 1/4 points in a track meet. He usually performs in about six events. And he's a consistent winner in the 440 and broad jump, the kingpin of Berry's 3-1 mark this spring.

But track takes second call on Crain's services in the springtime. He has to squeeze in his cinder sessions between baseball practice and games.

The first baseman, who's the team's fastest man, got off to a slow start this season. And at last count, he had pulled his average up to .250.

Come June, and there'll be another halo around Miss Berry's head. People such as Joe Crain keep her smiling... way up there.

NOTES—At Georgia Military College's annual athletic banquet, Clarence (Buster) Daniels was voted most valuable line-man, Ken Moody most valuable back, Billy Woodard best all-around cager and John Clavin most popular. ... South Georgia's All-Opponent baseball team includes first baseman Chester Wilkes, second baseman Ken Moody, outfielder Eddie Albionetti and Julian Mock from Abraham Baldwin; pitcher Don Southwell, shortstop Benny Wade and outfielder Marshall Fleming from Georgia Southwestern; pitcher Tracy Rivers and third baseman Go-Go Rowe from Brewton-Parker. ... Gor-

CRACKERS

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lips did another bang-up job at his new shortstop post. Went into the third-short hole for a grounder and made a fine play to throw out Tom Agosta in the third... Cottier went deep to his left, made a fine grab and throw to nip Grunwald in the third... Secrest made a sterling running catch of Riddle's drive to deep center in the second, averting a run... Slider threw out Cottier in the third after making a brilliant snag back of second.

—ROBERTS.

Georgia, Tech Asked Not To Play on Fridays

THOMASTON (P)—The executive committee of the Georgia High School Athletic Assn. Thursday unanimously adopted a resolution asking Georgia and Georgia Tech not to schedule football games on Friday nights.

The resolution requests the two schools to make "every effort" to avoid such games because of their effect on high school games. It also points out that this usually means the rescheduling of the high school tilts to other nights during the week preceding a school day.

The committee also held a thorough discussion on the possibility of trimming the length of the football season. But it was pointed out that a number of schools already have contracts and financial commitments.

A special committee was authorized to study the problem and work out plans and recommendations for shortening the season.

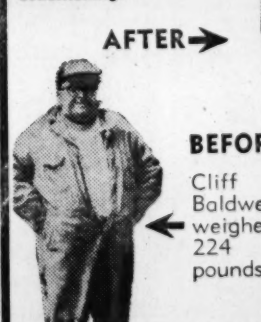
A five-point report of a special committee that has been making a study of high school basketball was adopted. This committee recommended:

1. That the limit on the number of games be reduced from 30 to 28.
2. That a school be allowed to play only one game per week on a night preceding a school day.
3. That spring basketball practice be limited to 28 calendar days.
4. That preseason practice may not begin before Sept. 22.

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Montag	25	6	6	11	1	5	.300		
St. Clair	18	2	4	5	0	2	.222		
Cave	96	15	24	40	4	10	.250		
DeMerit	96	15	24	40	4	10	.250		
Callaway	52	13	12	16	1	7	.231		
Ripplmeyer	104	13	12	16	1	7	.231		
Cottier	98	14	24	39	3	13	.243		
Umbrecht	123	13	13	33	5	0	.231		
Fox	22	1	3	5	0	2	.182		
O'Donnell	22	1	3	5	0	2	.182		
Reynolds	31	2	7	9	1	1	.226		
Hartman	19	2	7	9	1	1	.263		
Team Batting:	At bat 1,079, Hits 293, pct. .271.								

PITCHING RECORDS						
	W	L	IP	H	BB	SO
O'Donnell	2	0	29	14	24	14
Hartman	6	1	47	15	42	16
Cave	4	2	48	20	41	20
Ripplmeyer	2	2	17	11	21	13
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What Stocks Did

NEW YORK (AP)—Comparative statistics:

Advances 541 229 463 390

Declines 354 705 461 508

Unchanged 260 224 273 272

Total Issues 1,155 1,158 1,197 1,170

New 1958 Highs 49 63 88 100

New 1958 Lows 12 12 13 8

Dow Jones Averages

NEW YORK (AP)—Range of Dow Jones averages:

STOCKS High Low Close Chg.

30 Industrials 459.00 453.84 457.86 +2.41

20 Railroads 112.79 110.67 112.34 +0.47

65 Stocks 158.68 156.66 158.18 +0.71

15 Utilities 77.66 76.80 77.34 +0.21

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Industrials, 237,000;

Railroads, 82,700; Utilities, 39,100; Total, 359,000.

BONDS High Low Close Chg.

40 Bonds 90.06 -0.05

10 Higher-Grade Railroads 89.23 +0.07

10 Second-Grade Railroads 82.57 -0.08

10 Utilities 93.01 -0.07

10 Industrials 95.41 -0.28

Commodity futures index 156.25, up 0.01.

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May Wheat Rockets, Dips

CHICAGO (AP)—Activity in grain

futures on the Board of Trade

was little more than a contest

between longs and shorts in the

May contracts, particularly wheat.

Prices were higher all along

the line until May wheat went

into a whirl shortly before the

close. It was the only contract

to finish with a loss. About a

half-hour before the finish it had

a gain of about 1 1/2 cents a bushel

as short interests bid the prices

up in a drive to cover commit-

ments.

Trading in May wheat expired

on the 20th. At the start

of trading Thursday the open

interest in this contract was about

16 1/2 million bushels.

FOOD

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THE BRIDAL SHOWER FEATURES A SIMPLE BUT BEAUTIFUL SALAD OF CHICKEN ALMOND MOUSSE DECORATED WITH YELLOW FLOWERS
Right in Line With the Festivities of All the Wedding Parties, Strawberry Tarts Seem to Fill the Bill for a Special Sweet, Not Only in Flavor but in Color

Invitation to a 'Fancy Dress Feed'

By VIRGINIA DYSARD
Constitution Food Editor

You are cordially invited to bridal showers, teas, luncheons, rehearsal dinners, breakfasts and receptions, and possibly a few other parties to boot, all for the happy couple. And by the time they are all over you'll be tired, but well fed, with a little of everything in the cookbook.

With all the sweets and rich foods that present themselves during the festivities of a wedding, there will be a genuine welcome for the simple everyday flavors that are dressed up only a little. A chicken almond mousse is the perfect salad around which to build a bridal shower.

Being beige, this salad lends itself to "fancy dress" with green, lettuce underlining it and green parsley topping it in ring form. Cottage cheese as the pure white center makes the elegant even more



be a welcomed change, but you could have a fruit punch so that the guests may choose.

CHICKEN ALMOND MOUSSE SALAD

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| 1 pkg. lime gelatin | 1/2 cup chopped almonds |
| 1 pkg. plain gelatin | 1 cup cottage cheese |
| 1 1/2 cups boiling water | 2 tbsps. chopped parsley |
| 1 cup warm chicken stock | 1/2 cup cucumber, chopped fine |
| 3 cups chicken, diced fine | 1 tbsps. lemon juice |
| 1/4 cup celery, diced fine | 1 1/2-2 tps. salt |
| 1 cup whipping cream, whipped | |

Mix lime and plain gelatin in a bowl. Add boiling water and stir until dissolved. Add chicken stock. Set aside. Then cut chicken, celery, almonds, parsley and cucumber. Add to gelatin together with lemon juice and salt. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold whipped cream carefully into chicken gelatin. Pour into mold and chill until set. Unmold on serving plate. Spread cottage cheese on top of salad and garnish with parsley. Serves 8-10. 1 1/2-quart salad mold.

HEART TARTS

Divide double crust pastry recipe into 8 portions. Roll each portion individually and shape over the back of a heart mold placed upside down on a cookie sheet. Fold edge of pastry back to make a double thickness about one-half inch wide around the mold. Press edge down gently on cookie sheet to follow heart shape. Prick shells all over. Bake in a preheated 450-degree oven for 8 to 10 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes. Carefully remove and cool on cake rack. Spoon filling in shells, top with strawberry glaze and serve with whipped cream.

CREAM FILLING

Mix 1/4 cup sifted flour, 1/2 cup sugar and 1/4 teaspoon salt in

saucepan. Slowly add 2 cups scalded milk and stir until smooth. Stir constantly over low heat. Bring to a boil and cook 2 minutes. Blend a little creamed mixture into 3 beaten egg yolks and then return egg yolk mixture to saucepan. Cook a minute over low heat. Do not boil. Remove from heat. Add 2 table-spoon butter and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Cool.

STRAWBERRY GLAZE

Simmer 1 cup fresh, sliced strawberries in 1/4 cup water 3 minutes. Mix 1/2 cup sugar and 4 teaspoons cornstarch. Blend in 1/4 cup water to make smooth paste. Add cornstarch mixture to strawberries. Stir constantly and bring to a boil. Cook until thick and clear. Cool.

WHOLE WHEAT CHEESE STARS

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| 1/2 lb. American cheese, grated (2 cups) | 1/4 tsp. salt |
| 1/2 cup whole wheat flour | 1/4 tsp. paprika |
| 1 tbsps. shortening | 1 tbsps. cold water |

Combine and work until crumbly: cheese, flour, shortening, salt, and paprika. Add cold water and work to a stiff dough.



Place the dough on a floured board. Roll it until it is very thin. Cut it into shapes. Place them on a greased sheet and bake the wafers in a hot oven 450 degrees until they are light brown. Serve them while they are crisp or reheat them in a hot oven, 450 degrees.

CIDER PUNCH

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| 1 quart cider | 1 2-inch stick cinnamon |
| 1 cup brown sugar | 2 quarts orange juice |
| 1 cup granulated sugar | 2 cups lemon juice |
- Combine cider, sugar and cinnamon and boil 5 minutes. Add orange and lemon juice and heat, but do not boil. Serve at once. Makes 24 servings.



elegant. The yellow stars can be one of two outstanding flavors. Made from cheese dough and baked until crisp, a pattie is one possibility or flowers from white turnips tinted with yellow food coloring add a gay spring touch.

Strawberry tarts for the queen of hearts, and what could be more appropriate? For the bride a heart-shaped dessert will match the atmosphere. And what about the beverage? In going to one wedding party after another there will be lots of calories eaten by some people who can not afford so many in the diet. Serving milk may be just what the guest ordered after the other highly flavored foods they have been eating. The pure nourishment will probably



PORK CHOPS A LA FRESNO FROM THE PANTRY SHELF
Salad Made from One of the Oldest and Most Valuable of All Fruits

Pork Chops Fresno Among the Valuable

How casual most of us are about the generosity of the earth! We usually accept without special thought the staple groceries that stock our pantry shelves. Yet the good old globe in its constant rotation and turn of the seasons never fails us. There are so many ancient foodstuffs we use today; the grains, milk, honey, nuts and the fruits that may be eaten fresh or sun-dried for preservation.

Among the oldest and most valuable of these are dried figs. But in the sunny valleys of California, dried figs have been developed to a size and deliciousness undreamed of by ancient epicures. They are packed under the most immaculate American laws of sanitation and are truly a confection and chuck full of healthfulness besides. Buy California Dried Figs often and use them, not only for eating right from the package but for many wonderful recipes.

PORK CHOPS A LA FRESNO

Allow 4 figs per person
Allow 2 pork chops per person
Allow 1 sweet potato per person
Stew the figs until tender. Cut through the skin of chops to keep them from curling. Then pan fry the chops until they are browned. Salt and pepper generously. Surround the chops with the figs and the sweet potatoes that have been peeled and cut in half lengthwise. Add about 1 cup syrup from the figs. Cover tightly and bake in a moderate oven (325 degrees) for about 1 hour or until the chops are very tender and the potatoes done. Add more syrup if necessary. If you like a very sweet sauce, sprinkle with brown sugar to taste.

Here is a party dessert to be served very cold. Can be made the day before serving.

FIG AND RUM TORTE

About 20 figs
1 regular-size package angel food mix
1 cup Jamaican black rum or 1 cup water with rum flavoring
1 cup toasted pecans, chopped
1½ pints heavy cream
1 cup confectioners sugar
Vanilla
Cinnamon

The day before preparing the torte, remove the stems from enough dried figs to make 1½ cups when cut into tiny pieces. Cover with the ½ cup rum, reserving the remaining

until the following day. Cover tightly and store at room temperature. Prepare the angel food mix as usual, flavoring generously with 1½ tps. vanilla and 1 tsp. cinnamon. Bake the angel cake according to directions on the package. When very cold, slice carefully with a thin bladed, sharp knife into 4 layers. Whip the cream until almost stiff. Slowly sweeten with confectioners sugar to make it extra sweet. Add 1 tsp. vanilla. Then sprinkle each layer of cake with the rum, spread with the whipped cream. Replace the layers to make the usual form of cake as you work. Frost the sides and top of the cake with the whipped cream. Work quickly. Sprinkle top with cinnamon. Place in the refrigerator until serving time. Decorate top and sides with the crispy, toasted pecans just before serving. Makes about 16 slices.

OLD-FASHION FIG AND RICE PUDDING

About 12 dried figs
½ cup rice
5 cups milk
½ tsp. salt
½ cup sugar
About 1 tsp. lemon rind
1 tsp. vanilla
With scissors, snip the stems from the figs. Then cut them into bits and place in a pudding dish with the remaining ingredients. Bake in a slow oven (300 degrees) for an hour. Stir several times. When thickened and the rice is tender, the pudding is done. Serve warm or cold. Serves 6-7.

Potato-Onion Dish Is Right For Springtime

With tiny new potatoes and fresh green onions coming into the markets from spring gardens, this potato-onion dish is appropriate. Peel the potatoes, cut the larger ones in halves or quarters, leave small potatoes whole; peel and trim spring onions, dicing green tops. Place potatoes and onions in 3 table-spoons olive oil, along with salt and pepper, and cook, covered, over very low heat until tender, about 15 minutes. Wonderful with hamburgers or grilled fish.

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Finest Rolls Of Shrimp In Chinese

As everyone knows, true Chinese cuisine is among the world's finest; our Oriental friends know good food and how to prepare it. As a matter of fact, they were among the first users of shrimp, which today is a favorite shellfish. Often served in Chinese restaurants is the shrimp roll, a typical Chinese delicacy. Because it is so popular in this country, this recipe has been adapted for home kitchen use.

CHINESE SHRIMP ROLLS

1 lb. shrimp, fresh or frozen
2 tbsps. salad oil
½ cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced
½ cup shredded, chopped cabbage
¼ cup minced celery
½ tsp. salt
1 tbsps. soy sauce
½ tsp. pepper
2 tbsps. chopped parsley
1 cup flour
2 eggs
½ tsp. salt
1½ cups water

Clean shrimp and chop. Heat oil in a skillet. Add shrimp, onion and garlic, and cook, stirring, about 1 minute or until shrimp are cooked. Remove pan from heat. Add cabbage, celery, ¼ teaspoon salt, soy sauce, pepper and parsley. Toss to mix. Chill mixture. Meanwhile, prepare pancakes. Beat together flour, eggs, salt and water to make a thin batter. Lightly grease and heat a 6-inch skillet. Measure 3 tablespoons batter into a cup. Pour batter into skillet, tipping pan to spread batter over bottom. Cool until pancake can be lifted and turned to cook other side. Remove from pan. Let cool. Grease pan lightly before cooking each pancake. Stack pancakes with a damp paper towel between each. To prepare rolls, place about 2 tablespoons filling in bottom of pancake, making an oblong shape. Fold bottom up over filling, then sides in. Roll up. Moisten edge with a paste made of 1 tablespoon flour and 1 tablespoon water. In addition seal, with wooden picks. Chill until serving time. To cook, fry rolls in deep fat (400 degrees on deep-fat thermometer) turning to brown all sides. Drain and serve hot. Makes 10 Chinese shrimp rolls.

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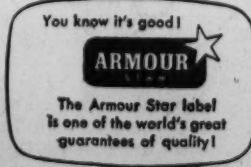
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MEAT LOAF
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1 pork chop
1 egg
1/2 cup milk
1 small onion finely grated (pulp and juice)
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/4 tsp. dry mustard
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
2 slices bread, paprika

Have meatman grind beef and pork chop or do it yourself. Beat egg enough to combine yolk and white; add milk,

grated onion, salt, pepper, mustard and Worcestershire sauce. Cut bread into fine crumbs and stir into mixture. Add beef and pork and mix thoroughly. Pack into a small wet loaf pan (about 7 by 4 inches); turn out on ovenproof platter or shallow

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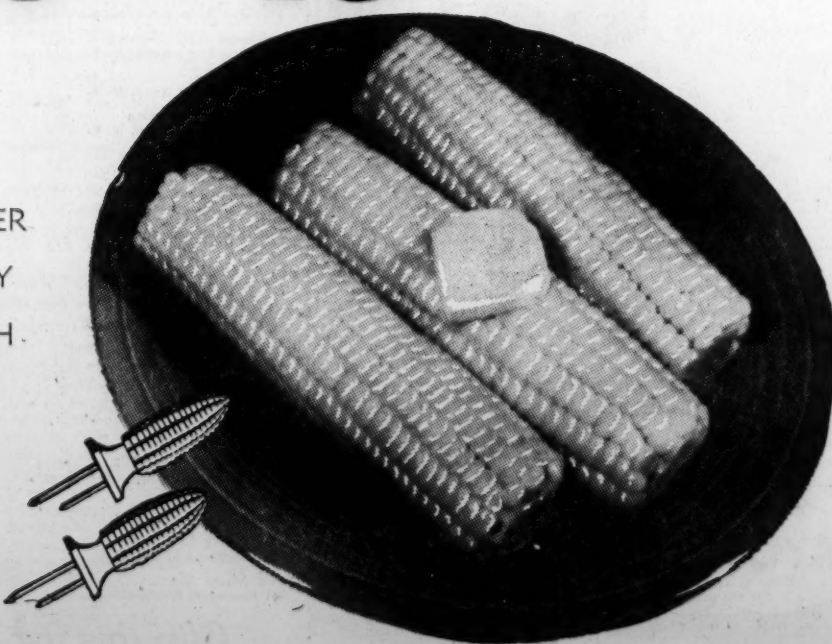
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It Combines Tender Chicken With Green Pepper, Potatoes and Onions

Economical Vegetable Casserole

Pennies, long a symbol of thrift, go hand in hand with chicken, in fact, the Irish penny actually features a chicken on one side. Chicken, now one of our most economical menu standards, has completely outgrown the "chicken every Sunday" design for eating.

According to the National Broiler Council, the new, tender, broiler-fryer is one of the best buys on the market today. This high quality chicken is raised specifically for eating, and is the result of intensive research by the broiler industry. Special breeding and feeding methods have produced a year-round supply of meatier birds at a consistently low price.

Not only thrift can be considered here, but health. Chicken is a top source of the highest quality protein, and is low in fats, cholesterol, and calories. Today's broiler-fryer chicken is far different from the bird of 20 years ago. Its scientifically balanced diet is more nutritious than that fed to most

other animal. In fact, a human being could be well nourished on it. Its living quarters are special too, carefully heated, insulated, moisture-proofed, and cleaned. All developments in the broiler industry are aimed at just one thing, giving the homemaker a better product.

One of today's thriftiest meals is the chicken casserole, a robust one-dish dinner, which combines the broiler-fryer with flavorful green peppers, potatoes, and onions.

Easy to prepare, and so easy to serve, just place it on the table in the baking dish and invite everyone to dig in.

CHICKEN AND SCALLOPED VEGETABLE CASSEROLE
1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut in pieces
1 tsp. monosodium glutamate salt and paprika
1 cup (1 large) thinly sliced onion
1 cup (1 medium) thinly sliced carrots
3½ cups (1½ lbs.) thinly sliced potatoes
1 medium pepper, thinly sliced
3 tps. salt, divided
4 tps. butter or margarine
2 tps. flour
¼ tsp. pepper
1½ cups milk

Wash and dry chicken. Sprinkle with monosodium glutamate, salt and paprika; reserve. Add vegetables to small amount boiling water in saucepan with 2 teaspoons of the salt. Cover; bring to boil. Boil 5 minutes; drain and reserve. Melt butter; add flour, remaining 1 teaspoon salt and pepper; stir to a smooth paste. Gradually add milk and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Remove from heat. Alternate vegetables and sauce in a 1½-quart casserole. Place chicken pieces, skin side up, around edge of casserole; dot with butter. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) 55 minutes. Makes four servings.

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When you are making a vegetable-milk soup for your family, add ¼ cup of nonfat dry milk solids to each cup of regular fluid milk used and you will up nutrients.

Little Lady Apple Cakes for Tart Flavor During Party

With the large sizes of apples on the market now, this is a good time to do some economical baking. Bread or cake recipes which will serve a dual purpose seem hard to find, but these three will be a welcome addition to your recipe file. Best of all, breads or cakes baked with apples in them stay fresh longer than any other type, and you'll find these are no exception.

The big sizes of Rome Beauties and Winesaps are ideal for such use, because they not only are excellent cooking apples, but may also be eaten out-of-hand. Generally, the Red Delicious is considered the top eating apple, but the Winesaps have a tart, wine-like flavor in keeping with their name, which makes for excellent eating.

LITTLE LADY APPLE CAKES

2 cups shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg, beaten
2 cups all-purpose flour
2 tps. baking powder
1½ tsp. salt
1½ tps. cinnamon
1½ cup cold coffee
1 cup chopped nuts
1 cup finely chopped raw apples
2 tps. sugar

Thoroughly cream shortening with sugar. Add egg and blend well. Sift flour, measure, then sift again with baking powder, soda and salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Add to creamed mixture alternately with cold coffee. Fold in nuts and chopped apples. Spoon into greased muffin tins. Sprinkle tops with remaining ½ teaspoon cinnamon and 2 tablespoons sugar. Bake in moderate oven 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes 16 cakes.

APPLE-CINNAMON MUFFINS

2 cups flour, sifted
¾ cup sugar
2 tps. baking powder
1½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 egg, beaten
1 cup milk
4 tps. melted butter
1 cup grated, peeled fresh apples

Sift together dry ingredients. Combine milk, beaten egg and melted butter and add to first mixture, mixing well. Fold in grated fresh apple. Bake 15 to 20 minutes in muffin tins at 400 degrees. Makes 12 to 15 muffins.

For added sweetness and spice, sprinkle top of muffins with a mixture of 2 tablespoons of sugar and ¼ teaspoon cinnamon and ¼ teaspoon nutmeg before baking.

BUTTERMILK APPLE BREAD
1½ cup all-purpose flour

2 tps. baking powder
1½ tsp. soda
1 tsp. salt
1½ cups whole wheat flour
1 tsp. cinnamon
¾ tsp. nutmeg
1 cup chopped nuts
1 cup chopped, peeled apples
½ cup seedless raisins

1 egg, slightly beaten
¾ cup brown sugar
1½ cup buttermilk or sour milk
2 tps. melted shortening
To sifted all-purpose flour, add baking powder, soda, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Sift

again and add whole wheat flour, apples, chopped nuts and raisins. Mix well. Add brown sugar, milk and melted shortening to slightly beaten egg. Pour into flour mixture and stir

just enough to moisten dry ingredients. Do not beat. Turn into greased loaf pan, about 9½x5½ inches, and bake in moderate 350-degree F. oven about one hour.

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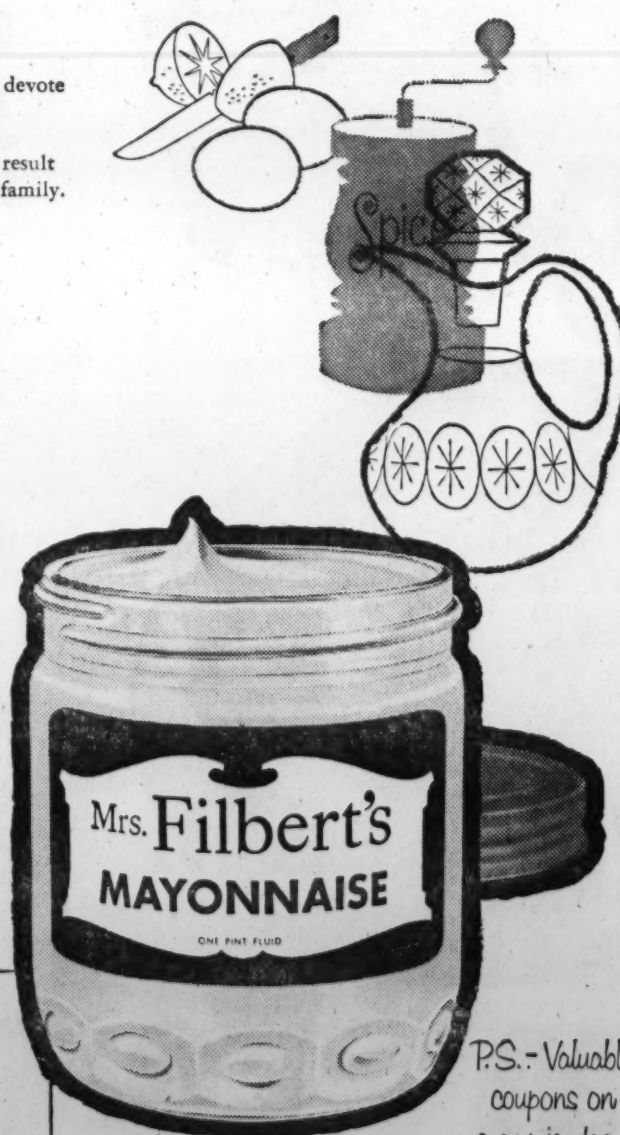
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CINNAMON BALLS
2 cups corn flakes
1 cup soft butter or margarine

1/2 cup sugar
2 tps. vanilla flavoring
2 cups sifted cake flour
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 cup finely chopped pecan meats
1 1/2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar

Crush corn flakes into fine crumbs. Blend butter, sugar and vanilla. Sift together flour and cinnamon; add with corn flakes crumbs and pecan meats to butter mixture; mix well. Shape into small balls; place on greased baking sheets. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 25 minutes. Roll at once in confectioners' sugar. Makes about 4 dozen balls, 1 1/2 inches in diameter.

A Chicken Cheese A La King

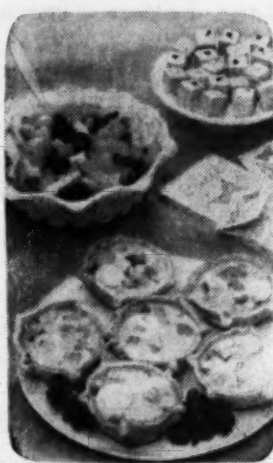
Spring is a call to action, when everyone bursts forth with new pep and enthusiasm.

This is a wonderful season to entertain, especially with a bridge luncheon. Simplicity is the keynote. Serve the menu buffet-style, with card tables set in the living room. Low arrangements of spring flowers in shallow bowls will brighten each table. Use pastel paper or cotton placemats and napkins. These setups make clearing easier, bidding quicker.

Here is a luncheon designed for the hostess who likes to prepare some of the food well in advance of the one o'clock date. It features canned chicken a la king in patty shells. Make these shells a day ahead; they'll keep beautifully. The rest of your spring luncheon menu might read like this: chilled V-8 juice, olives and pickles, to pass with the chicken. For dessert, fresh fruit cup with pastel petit fours. The beverage is tea or coffee.

An hour before your guests arrive you can prepare this good recipe for...

CHICKEN CHEESE A LA KING
1 pkg. (10 oz.) pie crust mix
1 small onion, sliced and separated into rings
2 tbsps. butter or margarine
2 cans (10 1/2 oz. each) chicken a la king
1/2 cup shredded mellow process cheese
3/4 tsp. prepared mustard



LIGHT AND AIRY
Bridge Luncheon Menu

Dash black pepper
3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
FOR PATTY SHELLS: Make up pie crust mix following package directions. Divide dough in half. Roll out. Place an inverted custard cup on dough. Cut circles 1 inch larger than base of cup. (This should make 3 circles.) Roll out remaining dough and repeat procedure. Place 1 circle over each inverted cup and press down gently against sides of cup, pinching pleats to fit snugly. Place cups on cookie sheet and bake according to package directions. Cool on rack. To loosen, gently pry edges with a knife. Lift off.
FOR A LA KING: Cook onion rings in melted butter until tender. Add chicken a la king, cheese, mustard and pepper. Heat slowly; stir often. Fold in sliced eggs. Spoon into tart shells. Six servings.

A Cinnamon Coffee Cake for Warm Days

On these warm days when homemakers are beginning to plan menus for patio serving, one recipe which probably heads more lists of tasty, easy-to-prepare brunch dishes is Cinnamon coffee cake.

Moist and tasty, this cake blends the delicate sweetness of

sugar and the exotic flavor of cinnamon. And, it presents a pretty picture on your brunch table, too, for it is topped with a crisp layer of corn flakes which is mixed with melted butter, sugar and cinnamon and baked to a toasty brown.

Why not treat your family

and friends to this luscious coffee cake on your first out-of-doors brunch of the season?

CINNAMON COFFEE CAKE
1 1/2 cups sifted flour
2 tps. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1/2 cup cinnamon
1/2 cup butter or margarine
3/4 cup sugar

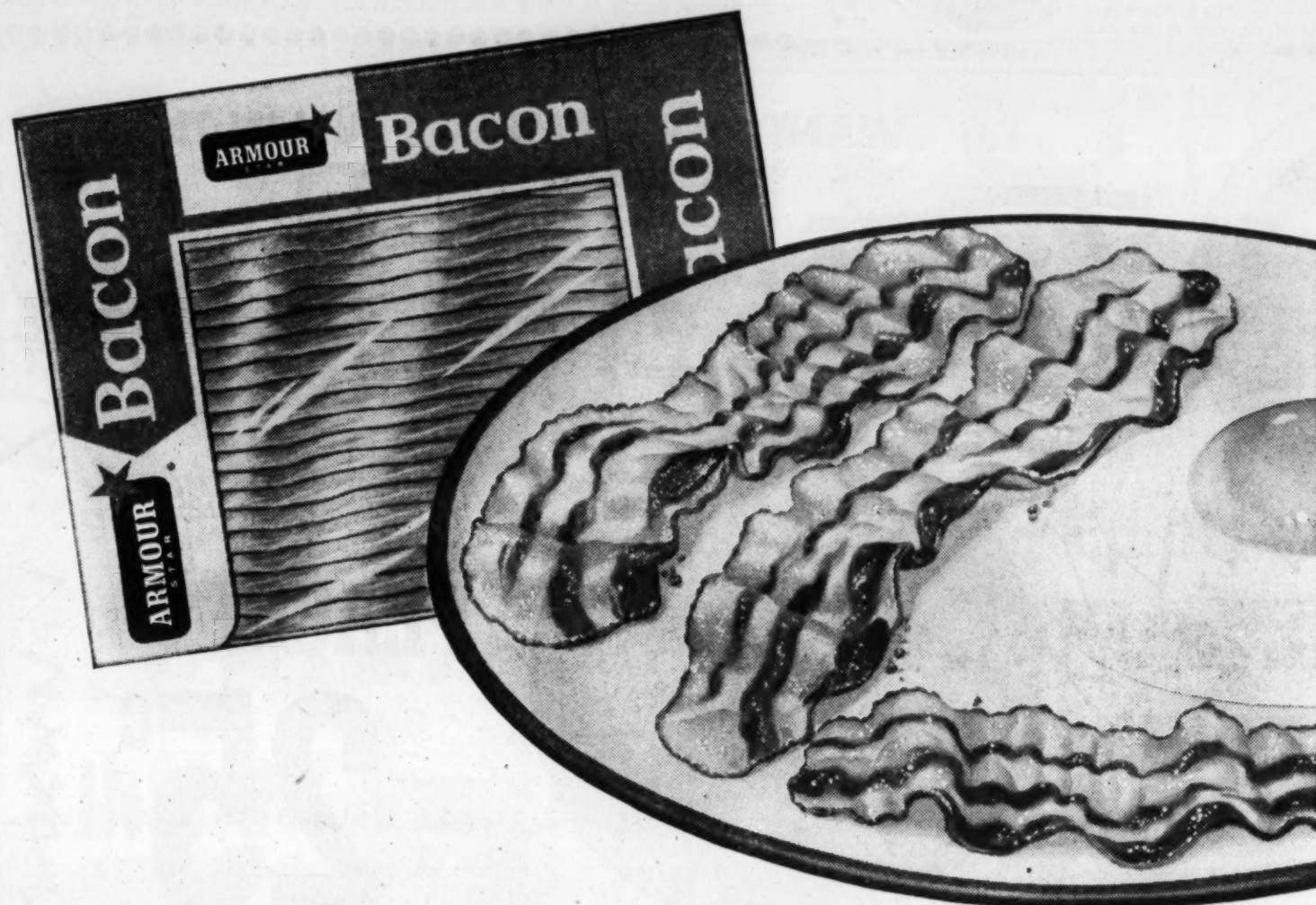
2 eggs, separated
1/2 cup milk
1 cup corn flakes
1 tbsps. butter or margarine, melted
1/2 cup sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and cinnamon. Blend butter, sugar and egg yolks. Stir in sifted dry ingre-

dients. Add milk, stirring only until combined. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; fold into batter. Spread in greased round cake pan, 9 inches in diameter. Crush corn flakes slightly; combine with remaining ingredients. Sprinkle evenly over batter. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) about 45 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

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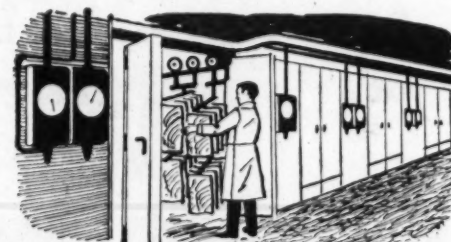
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1/2 tsp. garlic powder or 1 small crushed clove garlic
Salt
2 quarts crisp spinach greens (1 lb.)

1 cup cubed Jack cheese
1 (2-oz.) can anchovies, drained and chopped
Measure instant minced onion into water; let stand a few minutes (omit water if raw onion is used). Combine with vinegar, oil, garlic, and salt to taste. Tear spinach leaves into bite-sized pieces; place in large bowl. Add cheese and anchovies; pour on dressing and toss lightly until well mixed. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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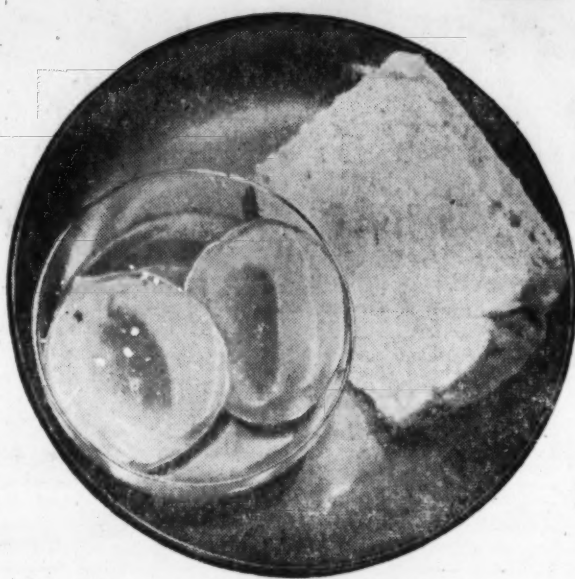
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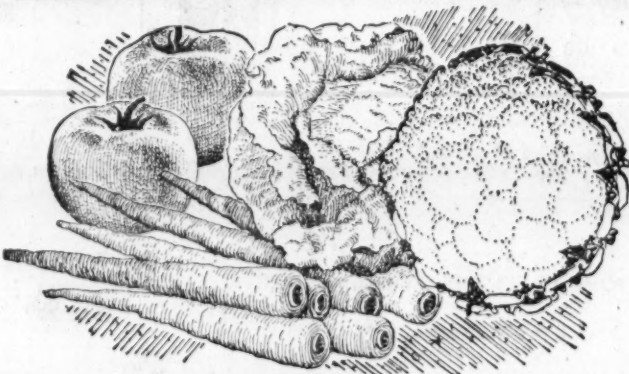
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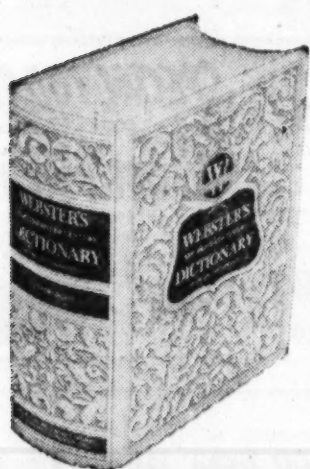
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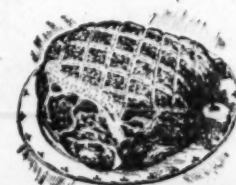
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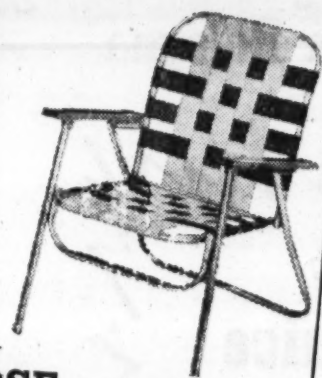
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Salad in Layers Makes Pretty Buffet

Try a lemon-flavored gelatin salad in layers for festive buffets: crushed pineapple in one part, diced cucumber in another, and cream cheese in the third; chill each layer before adding another. Or use chopped water cress and grapefruit sections to make a delicious aspic.

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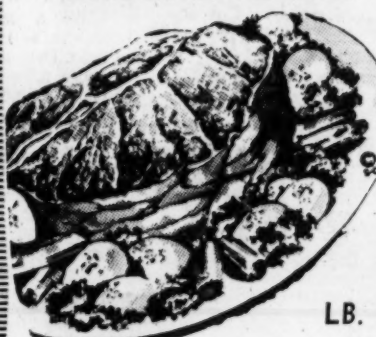
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CHINESE FRIED CHICKEN ARE CRISP CHICKEN BREASTS
A Tangy Sauce Contains Water Chestnuts, Peas and Minced Onions

Chinese Fried Chicken Entree Gives an Oriental Flavor

For an entree with Oriental flavor, serve Chinese fried chicken, crisp fried chicken breasts in a tangy sauce crunchy with water chestnuts, peas and instant minced onion.

To simplify this recipe, the tedious chopping required to prepare many Chinese dishes has been eliminated. The chicken is cooked in big juicy pieces to keep it moist and instant minced onion is used in the sauce. This handy moisture-free onion comes from the container finely chopped and ready to use.

Good accompaniments for Chinese fried chicken are fluffy rice, a mixed green salad, fresh strawberries, crisp almond cookies and hot tea.

CHINESE FRIED CHICKEN
CHICKEN:
1/2 cup cornstarch
1 tsp. soy sauce
3 tbsps. cold water
1 lb. chicken breasts
Salad oil for frying
Sauce:
Hot cooked rice
1 (5-oz.) can water chestnuts (optional)
1 (13 1/2-oz.) can uncondensed chicken broth
1 1/2 tbsps. cornstarch
1/2 cup finely chopped raw onion

1 to 3 tps. soy sauce
1/2 pkg. frozen green peas
2 tps. wine vinegar
Chicken: Combine cornstarch, soy sauce and water. Mix well to form a thin creamy paste. Dry chicken thoroughly and dip in this mixture. (Cornstarch will settle on standing. To restore creamy consistency, stir well.) Although paste looks thin, it makes an exceptionally crisp batter coating. Pour enough salad oil into skillet to cover bottom 1/2 inch deep, and heat. Brown chicken in hot oil. Lower heat and cook, turning occasionally, until chicken is tender, about 30 to 45 minutes. Drain on absorbent paper and arrange on hot platter. Pour sauce over chicken. Serve with rice.

Sauce: Drain and slice water

chestnuts. Combine chicken broth, cornstarch, onion and soy sauce in a saucepan. Cook and stir until mixture is clear and thickened. Add water chestnuts and frozen peas. Boil gently until peas are barely tender. Stir in vinegar. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

Little Water Miracle In Cooking Potatoes

Cook potatoes in a small amount of water to save nutrients. You can boil two pounds of medium-sized white potatoes (halved) in as little as three-quarters cup of water. The vegetable will be cooked in 20 to 30 minutes.

Broil Eggplant With Cheese

Eggplant slices, broiled and topped with cheese makes tasty fare to serve with leg of lamb, roast chicken or baked ham. Cut peeled eggplant into cross-wise slices, 1/4-inch thick. Sprinkle with seasonings and brush generously with olive oil. Broil on both sides, brush with oil again. Place a slice of Mozzarella or American cheese over each slice and broil until cheese melts.

Thaw Corn First

When you use frozen corn-on-the-cob, thaw it before cooking.

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Try Strawberry Rhubarb Cobbler

The strawberry is fickle and loves to change partners. Some fine cooks long ago discovered its flirtatious character and teamed the inviting ripe-red morsels with other fruit.

Ever taste the sheer refreshment of strawberries, gently mixed with fine sugar and cubes of orange, over lemon ice or vanilla ice cream?

Have you succumbed to the wiles of the scarlet berries and fresh pineapple? You've probably seen this combination artfully arranged in color photographs food artists dream up.

Here's how to achieve a picture-perfect look. Place a slice of pineapple on each plate. Cut the hulled strawberries into even lengthwise slices. Arrange a layer of the berry slices over the pineapple like the spokes of a wheel; add another layer to extend over the spaces left by the first slices. Top each arrangement with one juicy-ripe and perfect green-copped berry.

Strawberries have a glorious affinity for pink hothouse rhubarb, and here's a way to make the most of it. Bake this cobbler and serve it warm with a drift of whipped cream.

STRAWBERRY RHUBARB COBBLER
1 pint basket strawberries
1 1/2 cups pink rhubarb (cut in 1-in. lengths)
2/3 cup sugar

Eggs and Cheese In Casserole

One to back the budget, scrambled eggs and cheese casserole. Layers of enriched bread cubes are its mainstay. Make a generous amount of cheese sauce and add cooked peas. Over a layer of soft bread cubes arranged in a casserole, pour one-half the sauce. Cover evenly with well-beaten eggs one egg to a serving, at least. Repeat with second layer of bread cubes and top with cheese sauce. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 40 minutes, or until eggs are firm.

Try Eggplant Tomato Bake

Cut a peeled plump eggplant into 1/4-inch slices. Dip in seasoned flour and fry quickly in hot oil, butter or margarine. Top each with a fresh tomato slice. Sprinkle with salt and ground black pepper. Brush with oil and slip in a hot oven to thoroughly heat tomatoes, about 5 minutes.

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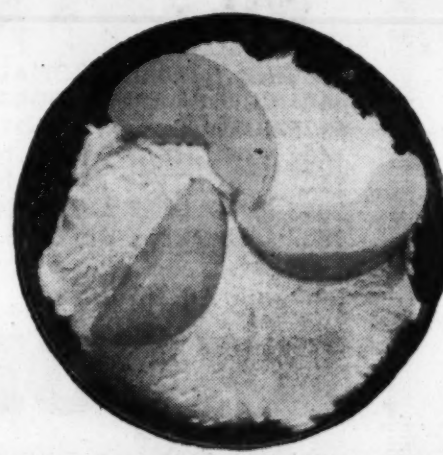


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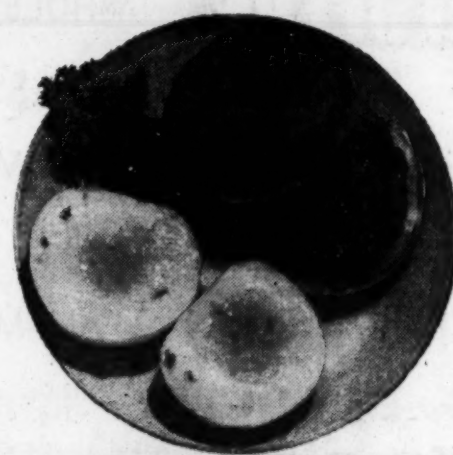
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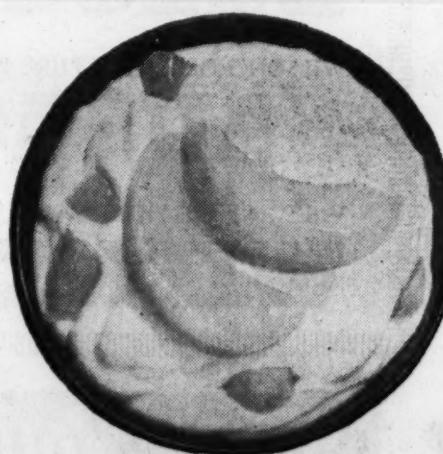
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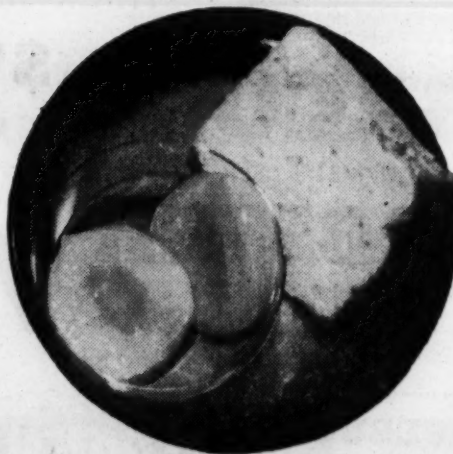
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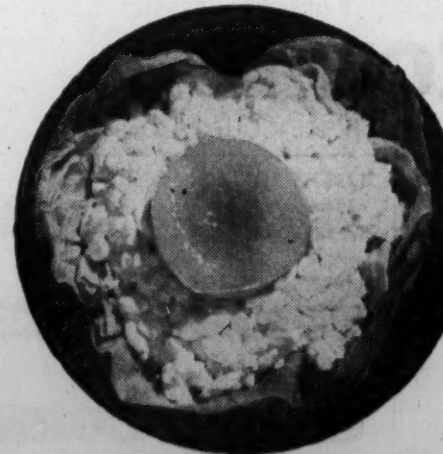
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THEY'LL JOIN IN THE FUN—Cheryl McWilliams, a student at the Cerebral Palsy School-Clinic, rides the giant bunny which will be featured in the Old Newsboys Day parade which starts at 11:15 a.m. Friday at Peachtree and Baker streets. Cheryl's mother, Mrs. R. L. McWilliams, stands at her side.



Lewis Thornton, right, employee in the state auto tag department, will be trying to top all Old Newsboys when he takes up his corner at Alabama and Broad streets. He has gathered almost \$5,000 for the Atlanta Palsy School in the past seven years. Miss Frances McDuffie purchases a paper.

Webb Can Use \$2,000 For Aides

Fulton Sol. Gen. Paul Webb has been granted authority to use money left from a \$5,000 investigation fund he was given in 1955 in connection with a probe of the State Revenue Department.

Approval of the use of the money—of which Webb said there is \$2,000 and upwards remaining—was given by the county commissioners after auditors questioned use of any of the remaining funds without further authority of the commissioners.

Webb was granted the funds in 1955 when the grand jury was investigating an increase in warehouse liquor taxes by State Revenue Commissioner T. V. Williams, whose office has been probed by the grand jury in recent weeks.

County Manager A. E. Fuller said auditors questioned disposition of the balance of the funds because the original authorization confined the spending to 1955.

The money in 1955 was used to "hire attorneys and others" to assist in the investigation by the grand jury.

2 Men Get 3 Years for Theft

ROANOKE, Va. (AP)—Two former Army sergeants from North Carolina, who admitted stealing a plane in California and taking a cross-country jaunt in it, were sentenced to three years each in prison Thursday.

The men, Robert E. Wilson, 28, of Erwin, N.C., and Patrick Ryan, 32, of Fayetteville, N.C., pleaded

guilty last week in U.S. District Court.

The plane, taken in Torrence, Calif., crashed in nearby Boteourt County.

Wilson and Ryan were charged with interstate transportation of a stolen plane, altering its registration number and using the mails to defraud.

Antarctic Traveler, Dr. Fuchs, Knighted

LONDON (UP)—Queen Elizabeth Thursday formally knighted Dr. Vivian Fuchs, the first man to lead an expedition across the Antarctic continent from coast to coast.

The Buckingham Palace ceremony making him Sir Vivian was attended by Mrs. Fuchs, their son, Peter, and 19 members of the Fuchs expedition.

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More than 15 young women who are government employees in the Peachtree-Seventh building Friday will spend the day collecting funds outside the building for Atlanta's cerebral palsy school.

Mrs. Miriam Hughes, building C-P fund chairman, said an order from President Eisenhower forbids the solicitation in government offices.

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As I See It

It Seems They Saved Big Shows Till Now

By PAUL JONES

Are the juke box wonders—the singers who became overnight sensations after recording one big tune—losing out in television?

The big variety shows apparently have learned there's no substitute for talent and they're again spotlighting the performer—the professional musical comedy stars, comedians, actors, the entertainer who has earned his spurs after several years in the toughest business in the world—show business.

For a while, you know, some of the guest lists on the variety shows were made up exclusively of the singers who had a hit tune going on the Top Ten list. Ed Sullivan, in fact, had a show recently that had nothing but the juke-box element.

There's nothing wrong with giving young, new talent a chance. I'm in favor of spotlighting as many of the upcoming stars as possible. But, I'm not in favor of putting them on at the expense of all other types of entertainment.

The televisioning public apparently has asserted this same opinion, for the big variety shows have started signing the stars who can "do something"—not just sing a fluke hit song.

In recent weeks, I have noticed that the "pros" are getting back into the spotlight. And, in looking over the guest lists for some upcoming shows I find the trend in that direction is becoming more emphatic.

Tonight, for instance, Jerry Lewis will feature some of the real professionals in an hour-long comedy-variety program which should be one of the big shows of the evening.

Tunesmith Harry Warren and lyricist Sammy Cahn will compose a song during the program (Channel 2 at 10 p.m.). Their hopes for another hit will be affected, however, by "assistance" from Jerry. Connie Stevens, the 19-year-old strawberry blonde who appears in the film "Rockabye Baby," will join George Jessel in a comedy skit. The Nitwits, a 10-man comedy team from England, will be featured.

PERRY COMO will feature some real "pros" during his

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Saturday night show (Channel 2 at 9 p.m.). Sally Ann Bowes, star of the Broadway musical, "My Fair Lady," will head the guest roster. Ann B. Davis, Emmy award winner for her role as Schultzy on the Bob Cummings show and comedian Jack Carter and the singing Mills Brothers will bolster the line-up—one of the strongest shows Perry has had all season.

George Gobel is anxious to close out his current season with a lollapalooza. He has asked Fred MacMurray to visit with him Tuesday night (Channel 2 at 8 p.m.). Fred and George have always proved an unbeatable combination.

Dinah Shore, Sunday night, will feature a host of great entertainers. Ginger Rogers, the team of Mike (Nichols) and Elaine (May) and special guests Ida Lupino and Howard Duff. They will be featured in a series of comedy sketches and musical production numbers which should make Dinah's 60 minutes on the air a fleeting hour.

Steve Allen will play host to one of the strongest casts his show has featured all year. Lou Costello, Dick Clark, Beverly Kenny, Ronnie Deauville, Maurice Gosfield, Six Gould, Abby Van Buren and Julie Newman will help Steve stage a big "fun."

Looks like everybody has saved the best until the last of the season.

HELENA P. MASON writes: "Your article this morning in which you quote 'I haven't turned the darn thing on in weeks' coincides with what has been my intention for the last month. However, not for the reason you suggest."

"My decision would come out of a feeling of outrage that I have to submit to interruption, in consideration, impoliteness in order to view any show on TV. Have the sponsors ever heard of 'sales resistance'?"

"We buy the TV set. We pay numerous repair bills. We're these amounts added together at the end of the year, we could see quite a number of excellent motion pictures in the theaters where we would not be subjected to the countless interruptions and annoyances of this type."



"How's the contrast?"

U.S., Russian TV Swap Planned by Wide World

By OSCAR GODBOUT

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HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—A potentially important television exchange between this country and the USSR will be attempted by the Wide World Sunday afternoon TV series.

Currently, it has been learned, a proposal outlining a Wide World plan to film two one-hour shows—one in the Kremlin and one in a Russian province—is being considered by the Soviet Ministry of Culture. While no answer from the Soviets has been received, it is understood a favorable initial response from embassy officials was obtained at recent meetings.

The project is said to have the backing of the U.S. State Department, according to Ted Rogers, the Wide World producer who would film the programs under the supervision of Barry Wood, executive producer of the series.

The Wide World people are setting their sights high, for one of the several program ideas being advanced, Rogers reports, would have Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev escorting a group of American students on an explanatory tour of the Kremlin. A second program suggestion would be to show a day in the life of a typical Russian worker and his family.

If the project meets with Soviet approval, it is anticipated it would be reciprocal in that two similar programs for Russian consumption would be made here under the recently concluded cultural exchange agreement. Rogers said they would doubtless closely parallel the Wide World shows. The producer added the idea of having important government officials conduct Russian students on a filmed tour of Washington facilities has already been explored.

If the minister of culture agrees, a preliminary survey meeting with Wide World



Fred MacMurray

On Television and Radio Today

Looks Like Jerry Lewis' Best Night

PAUL JONES' PICK OF THE DAY—Jerry Lewis should have the best show of his current series tonight.

The comic will have a formidable array of talent including "The Nitwits," great British 10-man comedy team; George Jessel; Harry Warren and Sammy Cahn, the song-writing team and 19-year-old Connie Stevens. Jerry starts the show off at 10 p.m. on Channel 2.

VARIETY
Cab Calloway, Orson Bean and Bill and Cora Baird will be guests on the Jack Paar show.—Channel 11 at 11:20 p.m.

Col. Beauregard and the Comps will perform in the

interests of "Old Newsboys Day," ladies from the Grandmother's Club will be guests and there'll be a fashion show "Little Ladies" on Today in Georgia.—Channel 2 at 8:55 a.m.

Views of Hollins College and scene inside the famous Dixie Taverns will highlight the final day of Dave Garroway's visit to Roanoke, Va., on Today.—Channel 2 at 7 a.m.

A heart-warming story of a priest who returns to his boyhood parish will star Wally Cox, during the Frank Sinatra show.—Channel 11 at 10:15 p.m.

COMEDY
Phil Silvers, fresh from his Tuesday night triumph in the big variety show, presents "Bilko Retires From Gambling," in which the top-kick attempts to take "the cure."—Channel 5 at 9 p.m.

Gillis and Honeybee stage a mock split-up in an effort to cure Riley's meddling in other people's affairs in "Help for Honeybee" on Life of Riley.—Channel 2 at 8:30 p.m.

Ralph (Jackie Gleason) and Ed (Art Carney) are finally talked into taking their wives to the Raccoons' Convention on "The Honeymooners."—Channel 2 at 7 p.m.

Kingfish accidentally calls a number which turns out to be a Lonely Hearts Club, and the phone call nearly disrupts his married life on Amos and Andy.—Channel 2 at 6 p.m.

DRAMA
A couple with a surly full of dance-hall girls arrive in Jubilee after having been run out of a score of Western towns and, Jefferson Drum accuses them of running a crooked card game.—Channel 2 at 8 p.m.

Detective Lt. Frank Ballinger joins federal investigators in a search for "The \$20 Plates" which are being used by expert counterfeiters in Chicago on M Squad.—Channel 2 at 10 p.m.

Nick and Nora Charles be-

Playhouse production of "The Town That Slept With the Lights," story of a newspaper photographer who is sent to a town that has been terrorized by a killer.—Channel 5 at 9:30 p.m.

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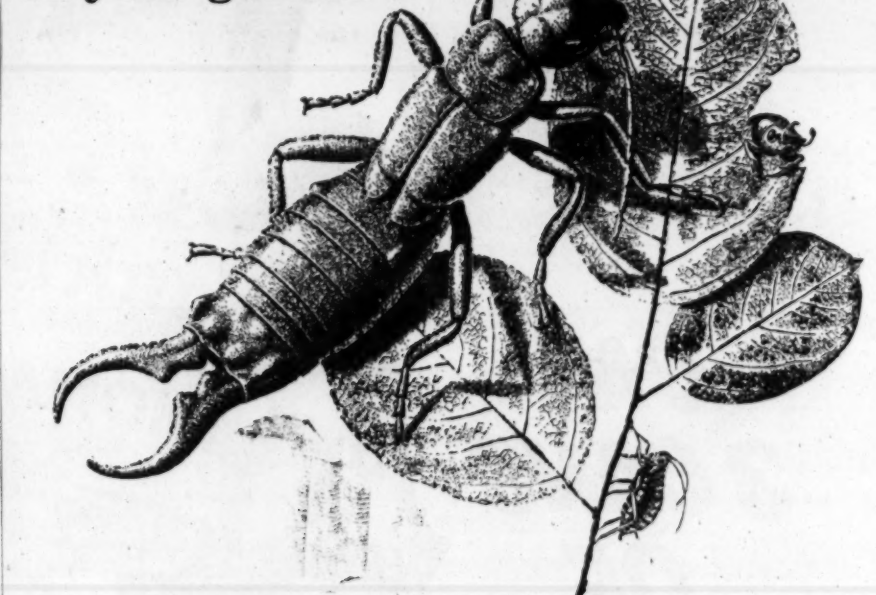
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	Meet Jeff Richards As JEFFERSON DRUM Friday, 8:00 P.M., Channel 2						
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Georgia College Graduates Having No Difficulty Getting Jobs This Year, Despite the Recession

By HUGH SCHUTTE
Associated Press Staff Writer

Despite reports that we are in the midst of a recession and that unemployment has climbed alarmingly, job-hunting college seniors and graduate students in Georgia are not having much difficulty getting placed.

Among the three largest schools—the University of Georgia, Athens; Georgia Institute of Technology and Emory University,

both of Atlanta—only Tech was experiencing any unusual difficulty in placing graduates.

Dean Fred W. Ajax reports that Georgia Tech graduates anywhere in the upper part of the class—those with higher grades—are having no trouble. But those in the lower one-third, he said, are "having to take more interviews" and, in some cases, accept job offers that are not exactly what they had hoped.

Ajax saw one bright spot in the Tech situation, however, in that the average salary being offered a beginning engineer is \$480 per month, about \$15 more than last year.

While Tech reports job placement about 10 per cent below last year, both the University of Georgia and Emory say any reduction there is negligible. Miss Ann Seawell, director of student aid and placement at Georgia, pointed out that the slowdown naturally would "hit harder where recruiting was frantic before."

That is certainly true of the situation at Georgia Tech as in the years since World War II there has been a great demand for engineers and the graduates have been able to pick and choose among job offers.

Miss Seawell said graduates of the education school at Georgia are being courted in that manner now. Salaries are up and there is a great demand for teachers, she said. For instance, she reported, there have been recruiters on the Athens campus from as far away as Puerto Rico, California and Colorado.

Paul Newey, Emory's graduate placement officer, said that the main areas affected have been in such specialized fields as chemistry or physics majors, both of which are related to engineering.

Newey pointed out that a number of the Emory boys are not job hunting right now, that they have decided to get their armed service requirements out of the way first and see what the busi-

ness situation will be in a few years.

All three of the placement officers expressed optimism over the general situation of getting jobs for graduates. Ajax said he thought 85 per cent of the some 1,200 leaving Tech this year would be placed before departure.

At Georgia, Miss Seawell reported a "negligible percentage" of the approximately 1,800 leaving the university would be without a job. And Newey said a similar position holds true for the 500-odd students graduating from Emory.

The total is considerably lower for Emory because, along with a much smaller total enrollment, many Emory seniors go on to graduate schools of medicine, dentistry, law and theology and will not participate in the job market.

Ajax flatly states "there is a depression going on." He says he saw it coming last July when the federal government canceled aircraft contracts. Now, he says, it is "silly and short-sighted" on the part of business to cut off planned expansions and to halt the hiring of new personnel.

However, he adds that he "considers the whole thing temporary."

Miss Seawell said she felt it was a "healthy sign" that employers are taking a more serious look at job applicants and that the students themselves are "getting a little scared." Now, she said, the students "are doing a little more planning of their job campaign and are looking toward the future."

While industry is being more selective, she said, the boys are looking at the offered jobs more objectively and not just concentrating on salary or location.

S. America Resents Wealth Of U.S., Historian Asserts

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP)—"America is strong and rich, Latin America is weak and poor, and the poor and the weak always resent the strong and rich."

"Those are the facts. One may regret them, but one can't alter them."

British historian Arnold J. Toynbee gave this response Thursday when questioned by a Richmond News Leader reporter about the outburst of anti-American feeling during Vice President Nixon's good will tour of South America.

"America has done a great deal to use her power tactfully and moderately," said Toynbee. "But all the same these feelings are bound to arise."

Asked if this country should have done more for her neighbors to the south, Toynbee said he thought the United States had paid a great deal of attention to South America.

Townbee is visiting lecturer at Washington and Lee University.

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\$17.8 Million To Put State 4th in Armed Forces Raises

Congress-approved pay raises for 105,000 armed forces personnel in Georgia will pour an additional 17.8 million dollars into the state's economy during the next year.

An analysis of how the \$377 million in pay raises will be distributed shows Georgia ranks fourth among the states in the amount of benefits.

California, with 307,000 members of the services to get pay

boosts, ranks first with \$50.2 million. Texas is second with 246,000 servicemen and women to receive an additional \$42.4 million. North Carolina is third with 109,000 persons to get an additional \$18.1 million.

Jumble

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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Unscramble the 4 sets of letters, making a word of each jumble. Print each word, a letter to a square, beneath each jumble. The letters you have printed on the circled squares may then be arranged to spell the surprise answer suggested by the cartoon clue. What is it? (answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answers: USHER WEDGE BERET ORIOLE—BORROWERS

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BRIGHTEN IT UP WITH THESE SUMMERTIME STORIES

9th Annual Travel and Vacation Guide

Each summer hundreds of high school and college students seek employment for their vacation period. Atlanta Journal staff writer Margaret Shannon examines the best places to look and tells students what they can expect in the way of employment opportunities for the summer.

Could Dr. Von Braun Teach in Georgia

Homer Meaders, Atlanta Journal staff writer, reports that swimmers can be "drownproofed" in a course taught at Georgia Tech. It's strictly for experts, however. The course—developed at Tech—is now taught at Emory, Duke and the U.S. Naval Academy.

Summer Work for Students

You'll find everything you want to know when planning your vacation in this handy guide. Here's information about hotels and motels, resorts, beaches and mountain retreats. The guide tells you how to get there, the tourist and scenic attractions along the way, and what to see and do when you arrive.

Would it be possible for Dr. Walter Von Braun, who presumably has had no education training, to teach a science course in Atlanta high schools? Are Georgia teachers required to spend more time learning how to teach rather than what to teach? An Atlanta Constitution staff writer looks for the answers to these questions brought about by the current interest in education.

A Course In "Drownproofing"

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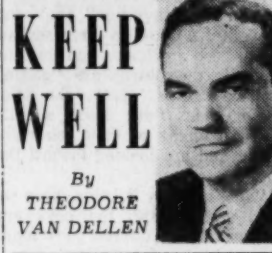
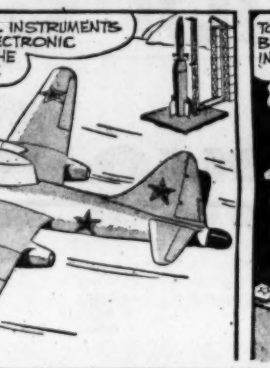
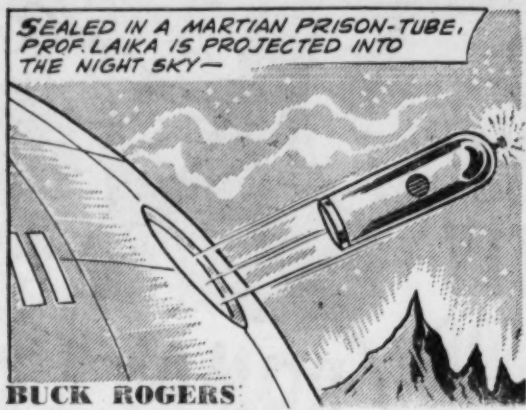
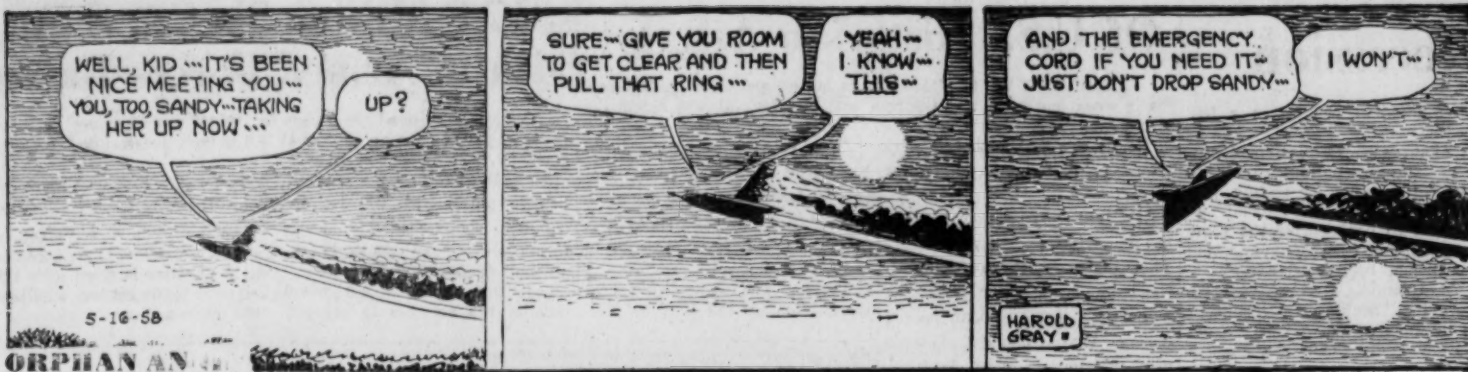
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By THEODORE VAN DELLEN

Questions Answered

T. W. writes: Why do I keep getting sties on my legs?

Mrs. A. O. writes: Is it true that alcohol and a tranquilizer taken together could cause death?

C. T. writes: Is there any way to keep the blood cholesterol down except by corn oil?

Mrs. R. writes: If a woman has had the uterus removed is there any danger of becoming pregnant in the tubes?

D. W. writes: What causes attacks of palpitation and fast pulse?

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GOREN on BRIDGE

By CHARLES H. GOREN

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
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A J 10
K Q J 10 4 3
WEST
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EAST
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9 8 7
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SOUTH
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A K Q 10 9
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The bidding:

North East South West
1 club 1 spade 2 hearts Pass
2 clubs Pass 4 hearts Pass

Opening lead: Jack of spades. West was apparently operating today under a license issued in the good old crinoline times when it was considered "the thing" to lead the highest of your partner's suit.

From a holding of three worthless cards of partner's suit it is acceptable practice to lead the highest, but when one of the three cards may be important it is a losing proposition to toss it carelessly out upon the table. It is a sound plan of play that high cards should be retained to capture other high cards with them.

Most modern players have been educated in the belief that at no trump if you have three cards of your partner's suit headed by an honor, the low card should be led. But the same practice is not always employed by them at suit contracts. There is no good reason for the distinction.

Today's hand is an illustration. West led the jack of spades and East was obliged to win with the king and continued with the ace and another. Since dummy's ten was high, declarer took a discard and was able to draw trumps and concede the ace of clubs.

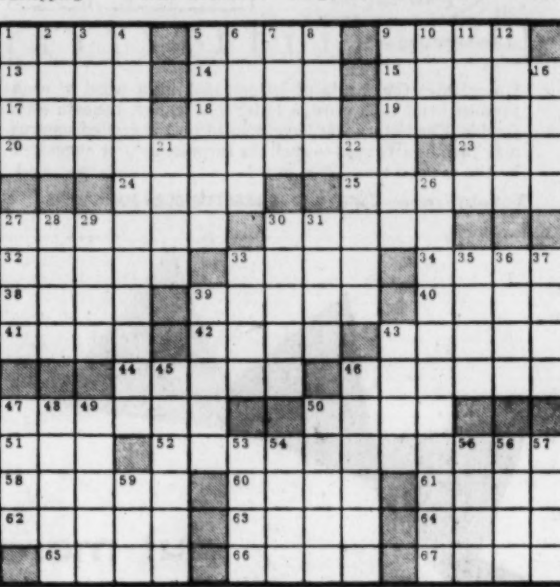
Note the difference if the small spade had been opened. On the third lead of the suit West's jack would be high and South would have to trump. If he now pulls all the trumps East's spades will be cashed when he gets in with the ace of clubs. If he doesn't get the trumps out but leads a club East will win and return another spade, permitting West to make his trump jack on an overruff.

In other words, you lead the highest of your partner's suit only when you are quite sure you can afford it.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Tree dwellers.
5 Fictional dog.
9 Lanky.
13 Son of Jacob.
14 Bridge.
15 Another time.
17 Shear.
18 Role.
19 Courage.
20 Artist's work.
21 (2 wds.)
23 Command to a horse.
24 Be furtive.
25 Nut.
27 Peaceful.
30 Jason's sweetheart.
32 Peak.
33 Norse god.
34 Clumsy person.
38 Turkish regiment.
39 Pied.
40 Russian czar.
41 Semester.
42 Singles.
43 Picture.
44 Excludes.
46 Pronouncement.
47 Springlike.
50 Good-bye.
51 Hatchet.
52 Shopping.

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AUNT HET



Nellie says rabbit tastes like chicken the way she fixes it, but I don't want anything that ain't good unless it tastes like something else.

Cates Won't Run For Legislature

Goodwyn (Shag) Cates, 8th Ward alderman, has written himself off as a prospective legislative candidate in this fall's primary.

Cates issued a statement expressing gratification to his backers but pointed out that his duties as alderman should take precedence over any other desires.

Mine Blast Kills 13

YUNGWOL, Korea (AP)—An explosion ripped through a coal mine at this Korean mountain village Thursday killing 13 persons and seriously injuring three others.

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NOT SO DEEP

By FRANK WELLS

It's Not the Left Bank
But the Art Is as Good



The shade is not the light, speckled shade of the plane trees of the Left Bank of Paris, but the deep, cool shade of Georgia oaks—but the art is comparable.

The scene, of course, is the Atlanta Arts Festival at Piedmont Park, where the work of local and foreign artists is now on display. Most of the pictures are for sale, but some are for display only. If you are one who perhaps thinks good artists must study in Paris or in New York or some place other than Atlanta, you should go out to Piedmont Park and change your mind.

All of the pictures are good—they had to be to be exhibited; same with the sculpture and the photography.

One particular art form which you can see take shape before your eyes is the beautiful pottery which W. J. Gordy, of Cartersville, makes on his pottery wheel while you watch. Gordy has been making pitchers and pots, churns and even whisky jugs all his life, he says. He learned it from his father, who, in turn, learned it from his parents.

Foot Powers Potter's Wheel

Gordy kept his foot pumping the wheel as he answered questions about his art. "Well, some of the clay is from Georgia. I guess maybe 25 per cent. But it comes from all over—Alabama, Tennessee, even Kentucky. So does the material used in decorating. The glazing material comes mostly from this state, though."

His skilled hands, one inside a soft clay cylinder, the other one running up and down outside as the cylinder spun on the wheel, rapidly formed a graceful shape, first looking like a vase, then gradually taking shape into a pitcher as he twisted the clay on the now still wheel.

Policeman Paul Bryant, with his left arm in "pottery" because of a fall from a motorcycle, said, "You know, I'd sure like to try that."

"Why that's all there is to it," Gordy said. "Try and fail, try and fail, but keep on trying until you succeed."

His deft fingers, trained from years of experience, belied the stated fact of easy operation. But it would be fun to try. Anybody got a potter's wheel?

Don't Miss the Parade

Atlantans love a parade. And the one at 11:15 Friday will have a two-barreled appeal. There will be the usual pretty girls, bands, marching units, sports cars, more pretty girls, antique cars, horses, and all the trimmings.

And then there will be the students at Atlanta's Cerebral Palsy School riding with their parents and the staff of the school. The parade is for them. The parade is to remind you that it could happen to you or to your child. The parade is part of the drive to raise the money necessary to keep the school going.

There will be scads of businessmen, baseball players, and others to sell you a special edition of The Atlanta Constitution and Journal. Of course, you may have already bought a special edition, but nobody will turn your money down if you try to buy another.

Let's hear no jinglin' money, just rustlin' money!

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.		To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.	
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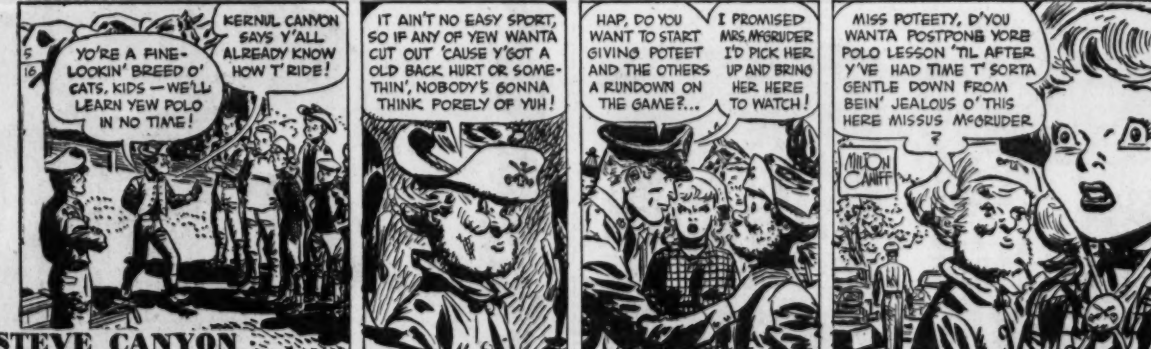
"Entertainment personalities, whether writers, actors, directors or producers are sensitive to the public's taste and try to provide entertainment that will reach the average level."—Theatrical column quote.

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For nowadays, it's somewhat rare... to find a happy love affair... you find someone who's somewhat dead... with seven bullets through his head... a body in a steamer trunk... and two detectives who are drunk... a nice old lady, pale and sick... who likes to play with arsenic... a lady you would never think... of poisoning somebody's drink.

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Try Pear Cluster Salad

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of fragrant blossoms and as refreshing to palate or spirit alike. Your favored cookbook hosts a multitude of salads, both simple and complex, but among these pear cluster salad will shine as a jewel among jewels.

Fresh, juicy pears are halved and cored, placed cut side down to receive an enticing cover of smooth cream cheese. Colorful red grape halves are pressed into the cheese for a salad sparkling with color and flavor. Serve with your choice bread, such as crunchy golden corn sticks and add a hot soup to ward off the cooling breezes. Your simplest menu will be regarded as one of your best because that menu includes the goodness of fresh pears.

This is the season that comes before some fruits, and is too late for autumn fruits, but fresh pears are right in season and really fresh as spring itself. Anjou pears are never ripened on the trees. They are harvested when the fruit is mature and hustled off to be washed, sorted and carefully packed. The pears are then stored at a low temperature to await their command performance.

When you see these pears in your market, they may appear to be green on sight, but test them with a gentle pressure of the fingers. If they respond, they are ripe and ready to use. If not, keep them at room temperature until ripe and then place in the refrigerator. This will hold the flavor peak of ripeness, juicy cold and ready to use at all your meals for that fresh as spring feeling.

PEAR CLUSTER SALAD

3 fresh pears
1 3-oz. package cream cheese
1/2 lb. red grapes
2 tbsps. mayonnaise
Salad greens
Thin the cream cheese with two tablespoons mayonnaise and mix until smooth. Wash, halve and core Anjou pears. Place cut side down on salad greens. Frost pear half with a coating of cream cheese. Cut grapes in half and press into the cheese with the cut side down. Completely cover the pear half until it resembles a cluster of grapes. Insert a bit of grape stem at the end. Serves six.



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Baked Tuna Squares
Baked Potatoes Green Peas
Bread Tray
Fruit Beverage

BAKED TUNA SQUARES

1 1/2 cups sifted flour
1/2 cup enriched yellow cornmeal
3 tps. double acting baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup milk
1 can (7 oz.) grated tuna fish (drained)
3/4 cup finely chopped sweet pickles
1/4 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese
2 tbsps. minced onion
Sift together the flour, cornmeal, baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening until fine. Add milk; mix lightly with a fork until dry ingredients are dampened; add a little more milk if necessary to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly

floured board or prepared pastry cloth and knead gently a few seconds. Divide dough into 2 parts. Roll each part to form a 6 by 9-inch rectangle. Mix tuna, pickles, cheese and onion together; spread over 1 rectangle of dough. Fit remaining dough over filling. Cut into six 3-inch squares. Place on greased cookie sheet. Bake in hot (425 degrees) oven 12 to 15 minutes. Serve with a well-seasoned white sauce to which diced pimiento is added. Makes six servings.

Let Chicken Stand

Let that roast chicken stand for about 20 minutes after removing it from the oven to absorb juices and make carving easy.

Try Eggplant With Tuna

Stuffed eggplant makes a perfect all-in-one supper dish. For a change, substitute tuna fish for the meat called for in the recipe. Add some capers and alter the seasonings to taste.



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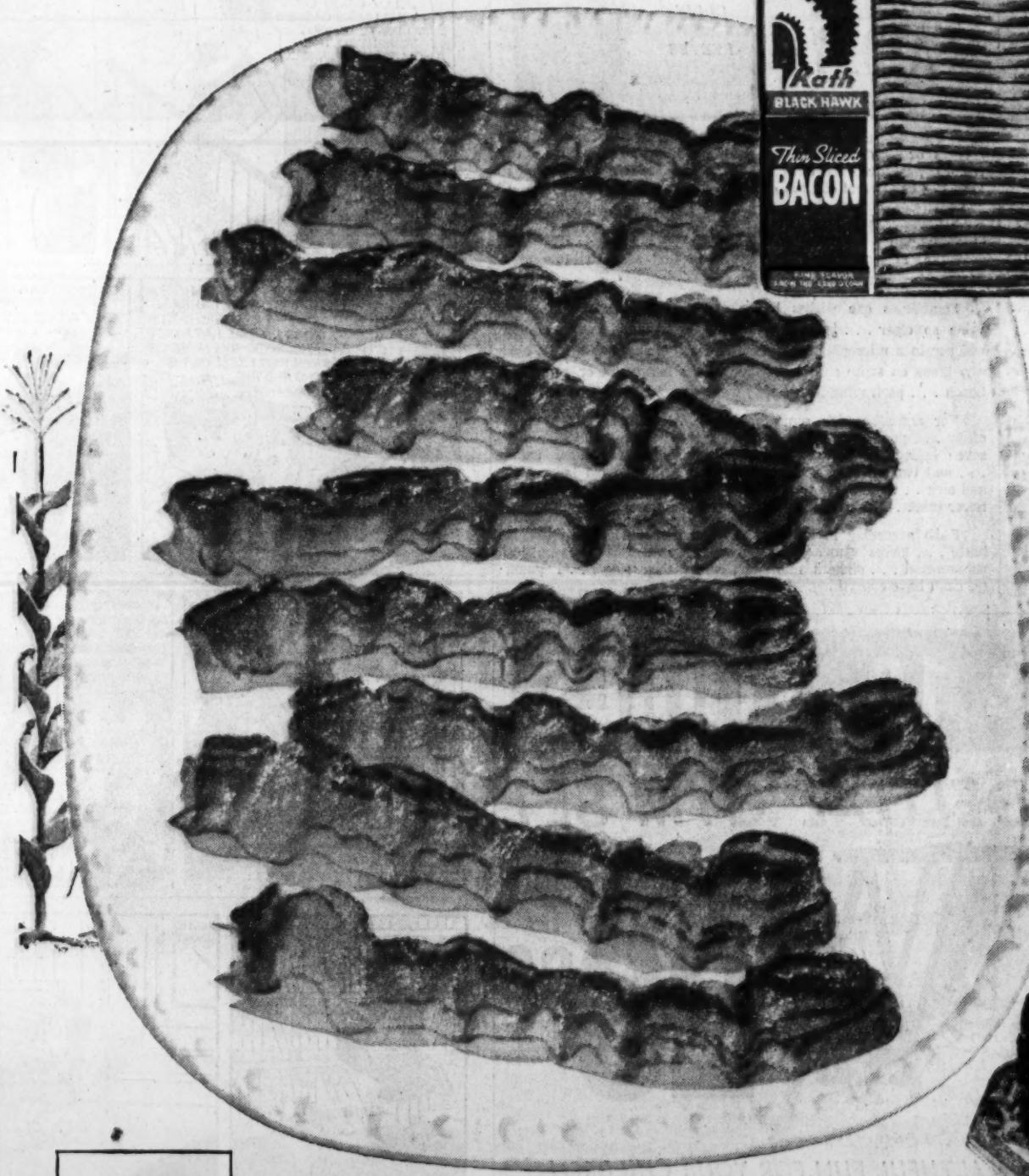
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